

Prisoners Make Break to Escape; Stopped by Bullets

Thomas Dean and Jack Carroll, who were recently arrested as footpad suspects, and who confessed that they were about to take up a career of crime, made a desperate break for liberty while working in the chain gang at the city's rock quarry, at Broadway and McAdam street this morning. Policemen Scanlan, Eerguson and Dolan saw the men running at top speed across the quarry and immediately opened fire over their heads with Winchester rifles. Both Dean and Carroll, frightened by the whistle of the bullets, came to a standstill and with their hands above their heads, walked back to the police and resumed their labors. When Dean and Carroll were taken into the police court after their confessions had been made, they were given a sentence of six months each in the city prison and have since been in the chain gang. They said they were recent arrivals from Omaha, and had never committed any criminal offense. They said it was due to their inability to find work that they were driven to the highway as a means of livelihood.

Exclusive
Associated
Press Service

Oakland Tribune.

LAST
Edition

VOL. LXX

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1908.

20 PAGES.

NO. 77.

STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT DROWNS WHEN CANOE UPSETS

MAY DELAY THE CANAL YEARS

SUBTERRANEAN LAKE
REPORTED UNDER SITE

Alarm Is Started in New Orleans, Which Engineers Refuse to Discuss, That Canal May Be Held Back.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—A report reached here today from Colon, Panama, that a subterranean lake found under the site of one of the proposed big locks of the Panama canal at Gatun will result in a delay of several years in completing the canal and a much larger outlay of money than at first anticipated.

According to this report, the discovery of the lake has been kept a secret. Engineers who are said to know of the discovery declined to discuss the matter during the absence of Colonel Goethals, who is in the United States.

This discovery has brought about a change in the plans, according to the reports reaching here, by which two or three locks will be removed from Gatun to Bahio, and for the construction of two dams and a double lift in place of one dam and three lifts. The dam at Gatun, according to the report, gives a depth of eighty-five feet of water in the lake from Gatun straight through the canal. Such a depth of water will be sufficient to allow a safe channel over the rolling ground between Bahio and Gatun.

DENIED IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—At the Isthmian Canal Commission office in this city it was stated today that no word had been received as to the finding of a subterranean lake under the site of one of the locks at Gatun, where the report of such a discovery was based on its face. It was stated that borings on these lock sites had been extended forty feet and that the evidence of stability was conclusive. It is said at the Isthmian canal office that if the rock under these sites is sufficiently strong to have held up the mountain all of these years, it probably will be strong enough to hold up the canal even, if there should be, somewhere near a subterranean lake.

"NOT" SAYS GOETHALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Colonel Goethals, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, declared today that the report of the discovery of a subterranean lake under the site of the canal locks at Gatun was absolutely "not."

While Buying Coffin For Father, Husband Ends Life

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 7.—While his wife was selecting a casket in which to bury her father, John M. Hawkins of Mill Creek committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself with a shotgun. Hawkins, who was an invalid, had undoubtedly planned his suicide for some time and was only awaiting to be alone immediately following his wife's departure.

EDNA CLARK CLUES ALL FUTILE

ALL EFFORTS FAIL
TO LOCATE THE GIRL

Theory That the Missing Art Student Will Eventually Be Located in Some Hospital Believed by Authorities.

So far all the clues in the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Edna Clark, the Alameda art student, have proved empty and though sensational rumors have been started and significant developments have come from the many ramifications of the search, the relatives, the police and the private detectives have to admit an utter ignorance regarding both the whereabouts of the missing girl and the motive that impelled her disappearance.

Again yesterday the name of a clergyman was brought into the tangled web, but only an uncertain and somewhat indefinite connection could be established between it and that of Edna Clark.

Not in Convent

That Miss Clark did not seek the seclusion of a convent as the result of her deep religious convictions appears certain, for she would not have been accepted, without months of preparation, as a novice.

And the search of the hospitals, both private and public, brought no results. The theory that the girl will be eventually located in some such institution, however, has made the

(Continued on Page 2.)

Society Women Make Plea for Prisoner

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Several society women were on hand in Judge Dunne's court this morning to intercede in behalf of Albert Thompson, who stands accused of assault to commit robbery for attempting to hold up a citizen on the water front. The ladies believe that Thompson, who pleaded guilty, can be reformed, but the absence of Judge Dunne caused the matter to be continued until next Tuesday.

They, therefore, contented themselves with appealing to Judge Conley, who today occupied the bench.

115 Passengers Are Drowned in Wreck

TOKIO, Nov. 7.—News has reached here of the loss of the steamer Taisu Maru, which was sunk during a storm off Sora Island. One hundred and fifteen persons were drowned.

Affectionately Posed Photograph of the Rev. Joseph Vincent and Girl Bearing a Remarkable Resemblance to Edna Clark. Miss Gertrude Postel Claims to Be the Girl, but Miss Clark Knew the Clergyman.



Republican Will Be Montana's Governor

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 7.—Senator Dixon and Edward Donlan, Republican candidate for governor, unqualifiedly denied the report sent out from Butte last night that they conceded the election of Norris, Democrat, nominee for governor. Chairman Lunsford, of the Republican state central committee, authorized the statement that there were 10,000 votes yet to be heard from in normally Republican counties and that the lead of 1,000 now held by Norris would be overcome and Donlan elected by at least 400. It is improbable that the result will be definitely known until the official count is announced.

AUCTION SALE OF IMPORTANCE.

\$25,000 bankrupt stock of imported furs, mounted skin rugs, automobile and carriage robes, ladies' and gents' fur coats to be sold at public auction by order of the Russian Fur Company for the benefit of creditors. A chance of a lifetime. Do not miss this opportunity. Last day of sale takes place today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock p. m. on the premises, 1114 Broadway, Oakland. Comprising—Lynx, Russian Pony, Mink and Silver Fox Scarfs, Collars, Four-linings, Throwovers and Rug Muffs, Polar and Russian Bear, Tiger, Leopard, Wolf and Fox (mounted), Ladies' Automobile and Carriage Fur Robes, Ladies' and Gents' Russian Pony and Fur Coats. Remember the sale will start promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. today (Saturday). Terms cash.

A. J. GRANWELL & CO., Auctioneers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—San Francisco and vicinity—Fair to-night and Sunday, with fog in the morning; light west wind, changing to northeast. Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; light north wind. Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, with fog in the morning; light wind.

RUEF CASE ENLIVENED BY VERBAL FIREWORKS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—There were fireworks in the Ruef case this morning. Not the loud explosions of the large size sort, but the little flickerings which pop just enough to make the proceedings interesting to the spectator. Within the crowded courtroom Attorney Francis J. Heney was visibly nervous, and was easily aroused from his usual composure during the proceedings.

(Continued on Page 2.)

TOBACCO TRUST HELD MENACE TO BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The government's contention that the American Tobacco Company is a trust operating in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, was sustained in a decision handed down by Judge Lacombe, Cox, Noyes and Ward in the United States Circuit Court here today. Judge Ward dissented.

RANKIN JURY DISAGREES

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Following the instructions given by the court at their request, the jury in the case of C. E. Rankin, after being locked up for only a short time, came into court at noon, and declared that they could not arrive at a verdict, and asked to be dismissed. They stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction. The defendant, C. E. Rankin, a local broker, was accused, together with John Lynch, of grand larceny and embezzlement by the Ocean Shore Railway. The railroad people negotiated a loan with Lynch in which Rankin was interested and secured \$10,000, de-

FRESHMAN LOSES LIFE; CLASSMATE RESCUED FROM BAY

Tug Crew Charged With Failing to Aid Drown- ing Boys

Hans Chittenden, a student in the University of California, was drowned in the bay off the Alameda mole shortly before noon today. Harold Batty, another student, was rescued just before he sank to death and with great difficulty revived at the Receiving Hospital.

Both boys are members of the freshman class at Berkeley. Chittenden was 17 years of age and resided at 2530 Piedmont avenue, Berkeley; Batty is a year younger and lives at 2610 Dwight way, Berkeley. A canvas canoe in which the boys were rowing capsized at the mouth of the Oakland es-

tuary and began drifting out into the bay with the boys clinging desperately to the overturned craft and calling for help.

Through the thick fog their cries reached persons on the pier. The boys could just be seen and were rapidly being carried farther away by the tide.

On the south side of the pier was the tugboat Ajax, with Captain J. Curney in command. Captain Curney immediately ordered a boat manned by Mate W. Holmes and Seaman B. Peterson to the rescue. The two men rowed with all their might, but just before they

(Continued on Page 2.)

RACING SEASON OPENED TODAY WITH SOCIETY IN ATTENDANCE AT TRACK

Largest Crowd in the History of Williams Park

Under prophesy of being the biggest racing year that this State has ever known the first barrier was sprung at the announced time in Williams Park this afternoon. Other years were exceeded in the point of attendance, and scattered through the crowds was a many of the best-known of the sportsmen of the country with penchants for being as well as society. It was a gala day. Everyone was thankful for the beauty of the day and the soft summer skies were a great surprise to those of the eastern contingent who were for the first time visiting in this State. Even the horses felt the pride of the best-known of the sportsmen of the country with penchants for being as well as society. The first barrier was sprung at 1:44, and the races were formally inaugurated. As the horses sprang to the front they were cheered until the race was at an end. President Thomas F. Williams entertained a party at the club house who were taken to the place in four automobiles. The infield of the park was one mass of color from the gaily bedecked tally-ho parties. The spacious lawns of the club house were literally packed with the society people of Oakland and San Francisco. It was the most auspicious opening in the history of the New California Jockey Club. It was not a technical crowd either.

DARTMOUTH WINS FROM PRINCETON

Final score—Dartmouth, 10; Princeton, 6.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Princeton and Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds today gave its one opportunity to lose a big football game this season today. Next Saturday each of these teams has a chance to win this year's Eastern title. Yale and Dartmouth meeting Harvard, so that the eleven today were expected to hold in reserve most of their formations for this game.

Princeton and Dartmouth had not met on the gridiron for two years. In 1908 the men from New Jersey won, 4 to 0. The changeover was made in the line by the loss of quarter back in the big colleges, Fishon, who weighs but 125 pounds and stands five feet, three inches. His

Maj.=Gen. Weston Is Seriously Ill

MANILA, Nov. 7.—The health of Major-General John F. Weston, commanding the Division of the Philippines, has become a matter of such concern that under his condition is improved he will probably request the War Department at Washington depart for San Francisco by the transport to relieve him of the command and permit leaving in December.

Major General Weston has been slightly ill during a period of several months, but has bravely remained at his post in the hope that he would be able to serve out the period of his assignment to the division, which expires in June, 1909. It is expected that he will consult physicians, and

Early recovery, will immediately make application to the department for relief.

★

Gum Shoe Burns Has Heart Failure

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. — Considerable anxiety was expressed among certain critics today over the report that William J. Burns, the detective, was seriously ill at his home, 2304 Divisadero street, from an attack of heart failure. It was neither affirmed nor denied at his home today, but he did not leave the house for business all day.

★

I Thought to Be House Burglar

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 — Emil MacIntosh, a laborer, was placed in the electric chair today by Judge A. F. Naughton, who suspected him of having broken into the house of Mrs. Armstrong, 1495 McAllister street yesterday and stealing \$75 worth of personal belongings from the rooms of Adolph Ackerman and C. H. Lincl.

★

ISLE IS TEN-MILE

RUN CHAMPION

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The ten-mile national championship run of the American Athletic Union at Cetiish Park today was won by Elsie of the New York A. C., in 53 minutes, 15 1/5 seconds; W. B. Bailey, second; G. Bonhag, third. James G. Lee of the Boston Athletic Club came in fourth, having collapsed after crossing the finish line.

There were 32 starters.

★

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

HAZOP OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching. Blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or less. No surgery, no medicine, no pain.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Oakland.

Both steamers altered their courses barely in time to allow the into pass, the guards being so near together as to cause the greatest alarm among

"I will not wound a militant," he declares, and the militants are furious with him because he will not put "ginger" enough in his articles. Jaures is a leader of the socialists, or a part of

It is a question of capturing the party machine, and thus it comes about that Lauros finds himself between two roaring fires and runs a risk of getting himself scorched.

CHINA & CO. 1833 CHS. 1837. CHS. 1838. CHS. 1839.

6-11-68

**TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY**

Administrator, 1102 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

THE MEDDLER



MRS. FRANK E. FREEMAN —Scharz Photo.

MISS ELIZA McMULLEN

—Scharz Photo.

THE great topic of the week has been, of course, the elaborate wedding of William Thornton and Katherine Brown, with its carefully planned details and fine sets.

It was in many ways one of the most superb church weddings our city has known. Each year there is a wedding which stands out from the rest, which becomes historical, a standard of measurement for years to come, and this year that honor has been carried off by Katherine Brown, and for years in the future one will refer to "Katherine Brown's wedding," as the most beautiful and most perfect wedding of her time.

The many details are being talked of in all our homes, and on all sides it is agreed that the wedding was the most important social date on either side of the bay in many months. All the prominent families of Oakland were represented at the church, and from the adjoining country came many people of note.

And for one thing, strangers in our city remarked on the number of beautiful women, exquisitely gowned, among the wedding guests.

The bride, of course, was a stunning picture, and, indeed, Katherine Brown has always been regarded as a beautiful girl. And seldom has a wedding party so notable for the good looks of its members, every man of the party, Mr. Brown, Mr. William White, and all the ushers, were over six feet, and they made a noble and imposing array of men.

Miss A. L. White was also a stunning picture in her superb gown and veil, and among those who carried the train without end was Mrs. Frank Brown, certainly the youngest matron in the party, and a bride we have seen many a day.

For Mrs. Brown was a beautiful young matron—Fate gave her long ago a gift of beauty, a gift which has aged as the years have gone by. Miss Brown ranks among the first of the list of beautiful young matrons around the bay. She was radiant and very beautiful at the wedding of her daughter, Katherine Brown. And she had planned everything for her dear daughter so perfectly, so carefully that not one thing more could be done.

The bride chose her attendants with much discretion—they were, of course, girls she knew from kinder-

garten days, and it was fortunate that so many of them were tall and stunning girls, making a most picturesque bevy of bridesmaids.

Some of them are girls of much distinction, and made bridesmaids of unusual charm, among them Anita Thomson, Florence Henshaw and Mrs. Harry Chickering.

Two of them, Anita Thomson and Florence Henshaw, are brunettes, to whom yellow is most becoming, and they certainly sustained their claim to the beauty which fate has sent their way.

Florence Henshaw has very vivid coloring, giving a brilliant tone to any picture in which she happens to be. And Anita Thomson is tall and graceful, of a rare order of beauty, reposeful and distinguished.

Another of the beauties of the wedding party was Mrs. Harry Chickering, a sweet young matron, and one of the most beautiful blondes in the exclusive smart set.

Mrs. Chickering is very like her lovely mother, Mrs. Henshaw, whose beauty has won recognition not only at home, but in London and Paris. Mrs. Chickering has inherited her mother's beautiful coloring, and as she wore her own wedding dress, and with her director's staff, she was a most artistic study.

One might write a great deal of this wedding party, for the other maidens who composed it were both artistic and picturesque.

Such stunning costumes have rarely been seen at any wedding, for every woman was at her best in honor of the bride.

forget the exquisite picture Mrs. Hearst made at the church—life experiences have brought a great sweetness and rare charm to her face, and a deep sympathy for others, an understanding of life conditions finds its expression in its lines and in the wonderful eyes, which light up with happiness, or deepen with sympathy, so often for others.

Mrs. Hearst's gown was of deep violet brocade, with rare Duchesse lace, the costume set off with some of the most superb jewels we have seen on this side of the bay. She wore a magnificent collar of pearls, and the black pearls which are so famous, and in her hair was a gorgeous tiara of diamonds.

The costume was completed by an ermine cape. With Mrs. Hearst was her niece, Mrs. Joseph Marshall Flint, formerly Miss Anne Apperson, who is here from New Haven, where she makes her home.

Her husband, Dr. Joseph Marshall Flint, is of the medical department of Yale University, where, in the line of research, he is achieving much distinction. The Flints have been abroad for many months, and last year took up their residence in New Haven, where they have a beautiful home, and many notable friends.

Mrs. Flint is very cultured and makes a very distinguished picture. She was exquisitely gowned at the wedding, in heavy white silk, with trimmings of green, and she wore exceedingly handsome diamond ornaments.

Notable among the many guests were General and Mrs. Oscar Long, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles.

Mrs. Long was at her best—though, indeed, she has that refined taste in dress which always makes her look well, so that she is the most welcome of guests. Mrs. Bowles is always exquisitely gowned, as is her sister, Miss McNear, and both of them are favorites at any social affair in which they may be.

The college-bred man, as a successful business man, is coming to be a factor in our social development, and

leading the way are such brilliant men as Mr. P. E. Bowles.

One might also include in that list Mark Requa, who was among the wedding guests, and cultured Mrs. Mark Requa was a favorite with every one, winning friends with that sweet, unspiced way characteristic of all the Herricks.

Among the notable guests at the wedding was Mrs. Walter Burrell of Portland, Ore., who came to Oakland to be present at Miss Brown's wedding. She was superbly gowned in black satin with diamond ornaments; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Lawrence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. M. W. Pattout, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Berrell of Portland, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Joseph Marshall Flint, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa, General and Mrs. Oscar Long, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Miss Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mr. George McNear, Miss Elizabeth McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller, Admiral and Mrs. Kutz, Mrs. Arthur Crist, Miss Edna Orr, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Mollie Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. William De Fremery, Dr. and Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Miss Alice Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Miss Ethel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montague and Captain and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall.

At the wedding, the bride wore the gift of the groom, an exceedingly handsome brooch, superbly set in diamonds.

The favors in the bride's wedding cake were also exquisitely chosen—the ring, which fell to the lot of Anita Thomson, was a gold miniature wedding ring, most exquisitely made, and the wedding bell, the favor which Florence Henshaw received, was beautifully modeled.

Mr. Frederick Hall, formerly president of the Bohemian Club, was toast master, and Mr. Charles Field responded in a bright and breezy fashion to the toast, "The Bride and Groom."

"The Parents" was the toast to which Mr. Richard Hotelling responded, and his speech was so witty that it caused shouts of merriment. A table near the bride's table was assigned to the family of each bridesmaid, and the

family of the bride and that of the groom, each had a table.

At the Frank L. Brown's table were Bishop Moreland, one of the wittiest speakers of the evening; Mr. George Walker, Mrs. Brown's brother, an

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SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK

Miss Josephine Schafer

—Stewart Photo.

they are happy and glad when their young girl friends have a good time, and they take it much to heart if a young girl's season is not a success. Responses are to be sent to Mrs. W. H. Chickering and single tickets may be had of Mrs. O. H. Mathes.

The Mathes have taken the Holt home on Madison street for a term of years, and are now comfortably established in it.

The dates of the assemblies are December 4, January 22, and February 12, and they bid fair this year to represent social dates of the season.

DANCES FOR JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

Invitations are also out for the Junior Assembly, which is to represent a series of dances for the young people who are still in school. It takes the place formerly occupied by the Maple Club, the young people passing on from the Junior Assembly to the Friday Night Club.

It has been announced that the Junior Assembly was a high school organization, which is a very great mistake. There is no dancing organization in the high school.

Among the members of the Junior Assembly are girls from the Horton school and the Ransome school, and from Boone's academy, and students from the high school, but the assembly does not belong to any school, nor represent any school.

The patronesses are all well known women, so that the assemblies will be perfectly planned, and beautifully chaperoned, and the dances are really educational, giving young people social training when they most need it, and saving the necessity for it later, when the desired results are harder to achieve.

The dances of the Junior Assembly are set for November 20, December 18, January 8, February 5, and April 15, and the patronesses of the Junior Assembly are Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Mrs. C. W. Ames Jr., Mrs. Sam Brook, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. L. F. Crockett, Mrs. William H. High, Mrs. Pruit Selby, Mrs. W. E. Shanon, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. J. R. Souham and Mrs. C. J. Wetmore. Acceptances are to be sent to Mrs. W. H. High, before November 10.

SANBORN'S HAVE RETURNED.

Mrs. E. B. Sanborn and her daughters have returned from a delightful visit to Tuolumne county, and have opened their fruitvale home for the winter.

Mrs. Sanborn and her daughters were guests at the wedding on Wednesday evening, and Miss Sanborn was one of the most beautiful girls among the guests at the church.

VISITING WITH MRS. HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young and Miss Bertha Young have come up from

the islands and are spending some weeks in San Francisco with Mrs. Howard, who was formerly Miss Nellie Young.

The Youngs have come to California for the benefit of Mrs. Young's health, and they are planning to go in the near future to Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter with Dr. and Mrs. McNab, formerly Miss May Young.

Miss Bertha Young is looking exceedingly well, and she makes a most charming picture, these days. She dresses so beautifully, and she has such cordial manners that she is, in every way, a most delightful girl.

ENTERTAINED AT PIEDMONT.

Mrs. Wickham Havens was the cordial hostess at one of the most interesting luncheons of the week, entertaining some of her friends in the beautiful new home of the Havens at Piedmont.

It is a most attractive home, and hardly a week passes that Mrs. Havens does not manage to make some of her friends happy there, in her generous, cordial fashion.

Given a gracious hostess and guests, all of whom are entertaining, and good conversationalists, and there is a luncheon that marks one of the red-letter days of the year.

Mrs. Wickham Havens' guests were Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Melbie Connors, Mrs. George de Golia, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. John F. Connors and Miss Anita Thomson.

MR. AND MRS. F. M. SMITH RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, with Miss Sperry, arrived from the East last Saturday, and have opened Arbor Villa for the winter.

The F. M. Smiths were among the guests at the wedding on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Smith's mother and sister are still abroad, and they have

had a most interesting stay in England.

FRANK HAVENS IN NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens have taken possession this week of their charming bungalow at Piedmont, and it goes without saying that it bids fair to be one of the most delightful homes, and one of the most truly picturesque of all the new homes of Piedmont.

The wide veranda is most artistic, and it looks straight down upon the wonderful ravine and out upon that charming hill vista, which is so beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens are the center of so much of such a large circle of relatives, of such an extended circle of friends, that they are rarely alone in their home. But they are generous enough to be glad to share it, and their reward comes in the appreciation and affection of many warm friends.

TO ENTERTAIN MISS PERKINS.

Miss Kate Bennett is to be hostess at an interesting luncheon planned in honor of the pretty bride-elect, Miss Pansy Perkins, whose wedding to Cleveland Baker is to be a November event. Miss Bennett's uncheon is set for next Saturday, and she will entertain at the Country Club, her guests being for the most part friends of the bride-elect.

WAS VERY QUIET WEDDING.

A very quiet wedding took place this week at the home of Mrs. J. H. Nicholson on Linden street, when her son, Risworth Nicholson, was married to Miss Annette Luttner of New York city.

It was a quiet wedding, with only the bride and groom and the latter's immediate relatives present. Paymaster Nicholson arrived home on leave early in the week, and a day or

two later Miss Luttner arrived from New York, going directly to Mrs. Nicholson, whose guest she was.

The home was beautifully decorated for the ceremony, and an elaborate wedding breakfast was served, after which Paymaster and Mrs. Nicholson took their departure, going on a wedding trip, the destination of which has not been confided to their friends.

One hears that the bride is very pretty, indeed, and very charming, and that the engagement and wedding have been most romantic.

Paymaster Nicholson was stationed in the Orient when he met Miss Luttner, who was making a tour of the world, chaperoned by her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Parker of New York.

The Nicholson family are one of the most prominent families here, and have many friends. Miss Viva Nicholson and Miss Elizabeth McNear are planning to go to Washington in November, where they will be the house guests of Secretary and Mrs. Victor Metcalf.

ORR'S HAVE GIVEN UP HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Orr and Miss Edna Orr have closed their home at Berkeley and are spending some weeks at the Hotel Athens in this city.

The Orrs are planning to go to Santa Barbara later in the season, and will spend some months next year in travel.

Mrs. E. C. Prather gave a dinner for Miss Edna Orr last Saturday evening, entertaining at her home on Harrison street. After the dinner Mrs. Prather and her guests went to the Country Club for the Saturday evening dance.

WOMEN WHO ARE DOING THINGS.

Among the women who are really doing things worth while is Mrs. Martha Gielow, the charming Southern

woman who is a guest in our city for only a short while.

Mrs. Gielow has done more for the poorer families of the South than almost any other woman of our country. She has established women's clubs where they would flourish, and has made them the centers of educational interest, and she has done much more than that.

She has interested people of wealth whenever she could, so that there has been money to establish schools and to give the education so sadly needed to the little children in the poorer mountain districts of the South.

Mrs. Gielow is a wonderful woman, who has done a magnificent work.

She is a rare reader, depicting Southern scenes, and giving sketches of Southern folk lore, and rendering Southern songs. Mrs. Gielow's girlhood days were all spent in the South, and she early absorbed all the wonderful stories, all the funny, the pathetic, the picturesque phrases of "darkey life" in the South.

She is one of the most remarkable readers in America, and created a great furor in London, having read before King Edward, and other very notable people in the London smart set.

While in London Mrs. Gielow was the guest of the Duchess of Sutherland, in whose drawing-room readings were given.

And some of the most remarkable dramatic readings ever given in New York were those of Mrs. Gielow, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

It is possible that Mrs. Gielow may give a reading here, some time this winter, and among those greatly interested in Mrs. Gielow's work are Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. Bernard Miller and Mrs. William Creed.

IS PLANNING ANOTHER VAUDEVILLE.

Mr. Willard Barton is planning another vaudeville for this winter, in aid of Fabiola, and he hopes it will be as

successful as the one given last year, to which every one went at Y. Liberty Theater.

Rehearsals for the entertainment have begun, and they are to take place at the Key Route Inn, and Mr. Barton hopes that the entertainments will be given immediately after the holidays.

MRS. HAROLD HAVENS ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Harold Havens was the attractive hostess at one of the most delightful teas of the week, entertaining her friends at her artistic home on Bonita avenue, Piedmont. It is one of the most picturesque of the bungalow homes, and made an admirable setting for one of the charming teas of the winter.

A large number of guests responded to Mrs. Havens' invitation, and a merry throng of guests gathered in the delightful drawing room during the late hours of the afternoon. All the guests were beautifully gowned, the lovely gowns and big picturesque hats making a picture full of color, bright in the extreme.

The drawing room carried lovely decorations in gorgeous yellow and white chrysanthemums and the dining room showed dainty color effects. The table carried a center piece of violets and lilies of the valley, very exquisitely arranged.

Mrs. Havens was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. George de Golia, Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mrs. Willard W. Hamson, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss Pembrothy and Miss Nicholson. The gowns of the receiving party were beautiful, and they called out many compliments for their wearers.

Mrs. Harold Havens is certainly one of the most stunning one could find anywhere, and one of the most attractive and true cordial. She wore the most becoming costume one has seen at any tea in a long time.

Miss Leila Willis

—Schanz Photo.

She wears lavender beautifully and her gown of lavender chiffon, trimmed in rare lace, was most artistic. She made a splendid study as she received her guests in her dainty drawing-room.

Mrs. Frank C. Havens wore a very handsome gown of white lace, and her hair was arranged in the Psyche knot, so becoming to some faces.

Mrs. Willard Williamson was in white, wearing an exceedingly handsome lingerie gown, beautifully hand-embroidered.

Mrs. George de Golia wore a gown of Dresden silk, with coral ornaments to match the dainty color note.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld was in pale blue, very elaborately hand-embroidered in gold.

Mrs. Harry Maxwell was in white lace, the costume set off with diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Edward Engs wore a lovely gown in pale pink tones, the gown daintily trimmed in lace.

Miss Pembrothy wore a very pretty gown of white, the berthe of lace setting off the corsage.

Among the many guests of the afternoon were Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, Mrs. Borland, Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Dr. Sarah Shuey, Mrs. E. C. Prather, Mrs. Frederick Dickmann, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Edward Hume, Mrs. L. L. Brownell, John F. Connors, Mrs. L. L. Brownell, Mrs. Warren S. Palmer, Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mrs. Robert Phelps, Mrs. Chase, Miss Knowles, Mrs. Charles Bentley (formerly Florence Huch), Mrs. Paul Dismore (Marietta Havens), Miss Craig, Mrs. Newell, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Hugh Webster, Miss Melbie Connors, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Miss Alice Grimes, Miss Emma Ferrier, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Miss Emma Mahoney, Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Miss Maxwell, Miss Nicholson, Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. J. C. Hampton, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Clarence Lohse and Miss Anita Thomson.

THE THORNTONS LEAVE FOR THE EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White (Katherine Brown) left for the East on Thursday on the limited. They are to be away some weeks, spending some time in New York and in the large Eastern cities.

WILL REMAIN IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. William G. Henshaw and Miss Lucile Hays are also in New York and they will remain for the horse show, which is the great social event of the early season. The season is usually opened with the horse show, which calls many of the leading families back to town.

ENTERTAINED IN NICHOLSON HOME.

Mrs. Albert Augustus Long was the

(Continued on Page 7.)

Political Decline of New England.

Unless Congress should pass an enabling act at the coming short session, which is not likely, two new States will be added to the Union during Taft's administration. Arizona and New Mexico were promised a mission by the Republican platform, and the promise will undoubtedly be kept. This will still further strengthen the West politically and materially reduce the power of New England both in Congress and the Electoral College.

New England now has 42 votes in the Electoral College, 30 in the House of Representatives and 12 in the Senate. Her representation is not likely to increase materially at any time in the future. The Pacific Slope now has 10 Senators and 15 Congressmen, a total of 25 votes in the Electoral College. The admission of Arizona will increase the total by two Senators and one Congressman. It is absolutely certain that the next census, which will be taken less than two years hence, will increase the representation of California, Washington and Oregon by at least five votes. Thus the Pacific group composed of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona will have as many Senators as all New England and probably 33 electoral votes against a total of 42 or 43 for the extreme Northeastern group.

But increases in the middle section, the Middle West, the South Atlantic States and the Southwest will still further accentuate the political decline of New England. The Southwest, classing Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and New Mexico in that group, will offset the vote of New England in the Senate and greatly outnumber it in the Electoral College and in the popular branch of Congress. The South Atlantic group, comprising Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, now completely overshadows New England in numerical strength.

In voting power the Northeastern group is a mere pigmy compared to the middle group, in which New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana properly belong. The great central group composed of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas is a young giant in political power. The population and wealth of this group are advancing by tremendous strides, and hence each decade sees a marked increase in political strength while that of New England remains, as it has remained for three decades, practically unchanged.

Thus we see how the old order changeth. It is worthy of note also that the intellectual leadership so long maintained by New England has greatly declined. The successors of Fessenden, Choate, Webster, the Morrills, Blaine, Sumner, Hoar, Dawes, Toucy, Edmunds, Burgess et al. do not measure up to the high standard New England demanded of her public men for more than a century. As the country has broadened and developed, and grown out of and away from its cradle, political life in New England has grown narrower and more provincial. Literary as well as political leadership has also passed away, leaving a section once potent in the councils of the nation and dominant in the sphere of letters, a section redolent of historic memories of great men and glorious deeds, to fall into the position of a minor corner of the great republic. New England is richer and more prosperous than at any period in her history, but her position today is smaller relatively and of less significance in politics, literature and finance than it ever was. And her position is likely to become a more minor one as the years progress and the other sections fill up with people and development centers of activity of their own. Boston will continue to be the Hub of New England, but New England is permanently sidetracked as a power in national affairs.

Evidences of Business Revival.

Although we are not yet out of the Presidential election week, the increased bank clearings furnish evidence of the restoration of public confidence in the industrial and commercial prosperity of the next four years as the direct result of the election of Taft. The pulse of the great financial centers of the country responded promptly, beating actively at once the returns gave assurance of the Republican candidate's triumph at the polls. This is the best kind of proof that the business men of the country at large did not desire a change in the policies of the national administration.

In New York the week's bank clearings show an increase of 18.2 per cent as compared with those of the corresponding period last year. In Boston there was a still more marked improvement, the increase amounting to 24.7 per cent. The revival of activity in the cotton manufacturing center at Fall River, Mass., is shown in an increase in bank clearings there of 17.6 per cent. As soon as the result of the election was made known there, the spindles and looms in the big mills, which had been idle for nearly a year, were at once put in motion. In Akron, N. Y., the clearings show an increase of 55 per cent. Providence, R. I., and Portland, Or., show an increase of 15.4 and 13 per cent respectively. In Iowa there has been a general revival of business, Sioux City showing an increase of 10.9 per cent and Cedar Rapids 21.8 per cent.

The industrial and commercial centers in the South responded even more buoyantly. Some of them show marvelous business improvement. Little Rock, Ark., leads with 72.8 per cent in its bank clearings for the week. Galveston and Houston, Tex., gained 58 and 10.5 per cent respectively; Wheeling, W. Va., 47.9 per cent, and Jacksonville, Fla., 14.3 per cent.

The reports received from the great manufacturing centers of the country show a great industrial revival. Big orders are pouring into them from all directions, showing that everywhere the utmost confidence prevails in the country's future prosperity.

The other day, Edwin Van Dyck, a former ink expert in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, pleaded guilty to two counts of an indictment found against him by the grand jury of the District of Columbia for conspiring to defraud the government in connection with contracts for ink supplies. He was let off with the imposition of a \$10,000 fine, which he promptly paid, and two other counts in the same indictment were then dismissed. It looks like a case wherein justice was partially robbed of its rights, for the guilty man's ability to pay such a heavy fine on the spot indicated that he and his co-conspirators had profited much more largely by the frauds committed. The penalty of the law should be at least commensurate with the crime. But we are a long way yet from dealing out justice even-handedly. When some obscure and influential individual commits a crime of comparatively insignificant character to relieve distress and supply his wants and is sent to a penitentiary to serve a term of years at hard labor and another occupying a high and trusted post in the public service and an honorable position in society steals or grafts untold thousands of dollars and escapes with a simple fine, there is evidently a screw loose somewhere in the administration of justice.

Passing of Local Landmarks.

Within the past two and one-half years local landmarks—that is, the landmarks of the earlier history of Oakland—have been disappearing, until at the present but few remain. It is the natural result of municipal progress and the commercial and industrial development of the city. Only a few isolated members of the oak forest which originally covered the site of the city, and whence it took its name, remain to bear witness to the picturesque pastoral period of its history. The absorption by the city for park purposes of the J. Mora Moss and the De Fremery properties will soon wipe out two of the most fashionable homes of former days in West and North Oakland, and with the entry of the Western Pacific railroad one, and possibly two, of what constituted, in 1852, the most attractive structures in the town of Oakland, as originally laid out by Kellersberger, will disappear to make way for modern commercial improvements.

The Horace W. Carpenter place, which in early days formed the center of the fashionable quarters of Oakland, is doomed. Its passing will be noted within the next month or two. Its tenants will vacate within the next twenty days in accordance with the notice to quit given by the new railroad company which owns the property. During the past twenty years the once handsome grounds have been surrendered to business and the old mansion, once the pride of Oakland's wealthiest and most influential citizen, has decayed through long neglect and will be either removed or razed.

The history of this structure marks the wonderful changes which half a century have wrought in Oakland. When Carpenter built it, the southern marshes extended to within a block of its site. It commanded an unobstructed view of these marshes and of the estuary of San Antonio and the marshes and oak-covered upland of the Encinal beyond. Now commerce and the industries have reclaimed and occupied the marshes and the water-front and it is one of the busiest sections in Oakland. The Carpenter home gathered around it in later years a cluster of what were regarded in those days as fashionable mansions, the more notable being the J. Ross Browne home, covering a block bounded by Fourth, Fifth, Jackson and Madison, which subsequently passed into the hands of the Christian brothers and served under their dispensation as the site of St. Joseph's Academy for a quarter of a century; the Herman Schussler home at the northwest corner of Madison and Fourth, and what is now the Bendel home, but which was up to about thirty years ago, the property of a rich French family and was the scene of many fashionable functions and much gaiety.

The sites of the former home of ex-Minister to China J. Ross Browne and of the old Schussler home are now in the possession of industry and commerce. The Bendel home and its surroundings still constitute one of the most picturesque places in Oakland. Business has also crowded out the old home-place of the late Judge Glasscock, which in its day, stood at the northwest corner of Fifth and Harrison streets. In the course of two or three years more, in all probability, there will not be left a vestige of the old town of Oakland, for the passing of what remains of it is plainly in sight. Commerce and industry are making an imperative demand for it and will soon be in undisputed possession.

Judge Taft's address to the Cincinnati Commercial Club was precisely the final assurance the country needed to complete the restoration of confidence. It was expressive of a conservative spirit untinged by reaction. Judge Taft said all legitimate enterprise would be encouraged and protected, but that law-breaking would not be tolerated. It was a statement that will satisfy both the business interests and the conscience of the nation. It dissipates at once the notion that a conservative policy is inseparable from condonation of evasion or violation of the law by organized wealth. It also sets at rest any lingering apprehension that law-enforcement will be made the pretext for a punitive policy toward corporate enterprise, which is one of the most potent agencies of national development. Firmness, calmness, wisdom and justice are Judge Taft's chief characteristics, and they are the qualities most needed at this time in the Presidential chair.

All the sitting Democratic judges of the Superior Courts throughout the State were re-elected, with the solitary exception of Judge Hyland of Santa Clara. But the Democrats evened up this loss by electing Judge Latimer in Contra Costa to succeed Judge Wells, who was denied a renomination by the Republican convention. Such strong Republican counties as Sonoma, Napa, San Mateo, San Joaquin, Yuba, Placer and Sacramento re-elected Democrats to the Superior bench. This is a gratifying proof that political partisanship is ceasing to dictate the election of judges. The voters generally place fitness and judicial experience above other considerations. This is a healthy sign, for an honest, untrammelled judiciary is the backbone of stable and equitable government.

It is reported in a St. Louis dispatch that the general committee of the foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session in that city, has appropriated \$1,106,000 to carry on its missionary work next year in Africa and China. This big sum was collected during last month by the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. It makes a good showing of denominational zeal and liberality; but there is no escaping from the conviction that this contribution to the heathen in foreign lands would do a much greater degree of good at the present time by being retained in the country for the relief of the distressed and to help reclaim the flotsam and jetsam of society. Charity should begin at home.

Almost up to election day the San Francisco Call, Los Angeles Express and other Lincoln-Roosevelt League organs continued to assert that the regular organization Republicans were knifing Taft. The returns show how utterly false this charge was. The regular Republicans sent a delegation to Chicago pledged to Taft, and they directed the campaign which resulted in a Republican majority exceeding all expectations. While the leaguers were evidently loyal to Taft, they knifed the Republican legislative candidates in a number of counties and also Judge Melvin, who headed the State ticket as nominee for the Supreme bench.

Reports from Manila say that the cholera epidemic in that city has been stamped out. This is the direct result of the splendid sanitary regulations which Taft, when Governor-General of the archipelago, put into effect. No previous epidemic of cholera in Manila had as few victims as the one that has just been conquered.

A new note has been added to the industrial chorus in Oakland within the present week, namely, the sonorous duet of the whistle and bell of the big locomotive of the Western Pacific Railroad employed in hauling the construction train through the southern part of the town. It is a note of steady, practical progress.

MILLIONS ASKED OF CHURCH

Foreign Field Must Have Fortunes to Continue Work Begun—Meeting Largely Attended.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—The general committee of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church has met at the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church here for its annual meeting, which will continue until next Tuesday.

The sole work of the committee is to make appropriations for missionary work for the year 1909 and under the rules of the church it can appropriate no more than has been received during the year which closed October 31, 1908.

MAKE FINANCIAL REPORT.
Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, of New York, read the treasurer's report, showing receipts of \$1,342,336 and disbursements of \$7,107,522. The debt of the treasury on November 1, 1908, was \$112,200, as compared with a debt of \$50,561 a year ago. The difference of \$61,639 represents the excess of regular disbursements over receipts, the former being \$1,111,917 and the latter \$1,060,279. The special gift account showed a balance on hand November 1, 1907, of \$19,000 and receipts during the year of \$281,578, the total being \$290,578. The disbursements on this account were \$286,706, leaving a balance on November 1, 1908, of \$3,872.

METHODIST WORK IN KOREA.
The report of Dr. A. B. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions, after giving a resume of the mission work of the year 1908, refers to conditions in Korea, saying:

"In no pagan country have we had the same success in the same length of time as in Korea, and perhaps there is no pagan country in the world that is so ripe for Christian evangelization. The growth of the work has been phenomenal and has far exceeded our ability to give it financial support."

WANTS MORE MONEY.
In his summary Dr. Leonard says: "Our schools of all grades from the primary to the middle and high school the primary and college, have been prosperous although in not a few instances hindered by lack of proper buildings and adequate resources. Our schools are not only of increased importance as educational centers, but as an evangelistic power in the fields at which I have glanced. We need at once a half million dollars to improve and enlarge our educational facilities."

"From every field and from every department of our work there comes the cry for more money and more missionaries. If the church will furnish the money we will find the men and women who will gladly go. Oh, that the Methodist Episcopal Church would respond to the call of the general committee sent forth last May 1908, of \$3,000,000, \$4,000,000, \$5,000,000; 1912, \$6,000,000. These sums are entirely practicable. If our three million Methodists would average five cents a week each for foreign missions it would place at the disposal of this general committee annually \$7,800,000. This ought to be done. It can be done. It will be done in the near future."

MISSIONS TOO SMALL.
Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, first assistant corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions, in his report reviewed the work in China and Russia for the current year. He said in part:

"The work of the board in China has gone forward throughout the year with every mark of the continued favor of God. The schools are crowded to their limits. Some of them cannot receive one-half of those who apply. The spirit of revival lingers and literally hundreds of young men converted in the great revivals of last year have dedicated their lives to the work of preaching Christ to their fellow countrymen. To do this when large salaries are being paid to educated young men if they will enter government service is to give the last proof that their call is of the spirit."

He said the field that he had opened up is limitless. Of the 120,000,000 of that great nation at least 5,000,000 are severed from any relation to the State church. Religious liberty is now a fact, and no hindrance has been placed in the way of our superintendents in opening his work whether in St. Petersburg or in outlying cities."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A girl can feel sure a man is devoted to her unless he happens to be a good man to know how much better any kind of woman is. Some people would rather stay a poor living than earn a good one. The way to make yourself believe a thing you know isn't true is to have it one of your political principles. When a woman is paid for what a fine nature her husband has it's a sign that the way she consoles herself because he can't support the family very well.

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Capital \$105,955.56
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Theo. Gier, President; A. Jonas, Vice-President; Geo. DeGolia, Attorney; R. H. Riedel, Cashier.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

After a man gives his word he should try to keep it.
Cripples have running eyes same as other people.
If a man has a wife knows what to do with his money.
The average man thinks of politics is the only real thing.
The foolish person who has a bee is apt to get a stinging rebuke.
Some women abuse their husbands as a means of asserting independence.
It's poor policy to judge a man's worth by the amount of life he curries.
A shabby coat may cover a fat purse.

word he but the combination isn't always a safe one to bet on.
The world is growing neither better nor worse, but the people in it—well, that's another story.
Follow in the footsteps of the average great man and you'll be surprised to find how small his tracks are.
Our idea of a beautiful woman is one who looks attractive with her hair done up in kid curls—and she is scarce.
DETACHED FROM POST.
HONOLULU, Nov. 7.—By L. E. Coffey, who has been chief quarantine officer in these islands for several years, has been detached from this post and ordered to Washington for duty. He will sail November 13. His service here has been of the most valuable kind to the territory.



Whiskey for the Sick Room
should be selected with the greatest care, as much depends upon its rich, nutritious properties and absolute purity. You can always rely upon

Sunny Brook
THE PURE FOOD
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answering every requirement. It is distilled, aged and bottled with special care for the express purpose of being used as a healthy stimulant or tonic in the home. SUNNY BROOK Whiskey is standard 100% proof and every bottle bears the "Green Government Stamp" showing the correct age and quality.

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SAN PABLO AVENUE AND 38TH STREET
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AUTHORIZED AND PAID-UP CAPITAL \$100,000.
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of our clothing because it stands every kind of close scrutiny. Apart from the excellence of the fabric, the neatness of the pattern and perfection of the fit, there is the attention to little details—splendid linings, pure silk thread buttons, holes, etc., that stamps the finished garment.

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California Racing Season Is Now Open



WHO'S WHO IN TURFDOM

By LEE DEMIER

WITH the opening of races at Emeryville today, California will inaugurate the greatest season of racing ever in its history. All eyes of the sporting world are centered on this "live" point, and with the class of high-strung thoroughbreds that will parade to the post in the many events on for the day, racing of a kind that has never been seen on this side of the Rockies will be given patrons.

With the adverse legislation that has been put forward against the runners in this state, this state has come to the front as the leading racing point and center for all that is doing in the game. Today's opening card speaks volumes as to come. The first race will be a feature of the season, where Californians will have a chance to see in parade animals that have been making turf history in the track condition, and with the clever allotment of weight, should furnish a contest that will bring out the same of the best horses in the state. Sam Hildreth, who has brought to the coast a stable of equine stars that represent a fortune of immense dimensions, will send to the post such sterling performers as Montgomery, Dandelion, Fitz Herbert, Woodcraft, and Angelus, any one of which is a fit candidate for first honors. The first named horse is too well known to local followers to need mention; his easy win of the Burns Handicap of last season being fresh in the memory of all local lovers of the thoroughbred. Dandelion, which has met and defeated many of America's best handicap horses on the big metropolitan tracks, will be sent to the post trained to the hilt. This grand piece of racing machinery has a mile in 1:37 2-5 at Sheephead Bay this summer to his credit.

Fitz Herbert, while only a two-year-old and carrying top weight for age, is a youngster that can be depended upon, and has met and conquered the best of his age. Angelus, another candidate, has been one of this season's great winners. President T. H. Williams, who has shown his true ownership by going to the front and buying horses at top prices, that his

Some of the Popular Turf Stars Starting Out for Their Early Morning Breeze.

of this Golden State should see them in action, will be represented by Firestone and Roella, the former a three-year-old that has met and conquered the best horses in training on the big New York tracks the past season. He is not a stranger to local enthusiasts, having run his best races as a two-year-old on the Emeryville course. Roella is an exceptionally fast trick, and may surprise. Jack Nunally, the winner of last year's first-day handicap, is about the fastest piece of horseflesh in racing, being holder of the world's five-furlong record. If he does not run out, a bad habit he contracted in his earlier form, and which seems to stay by him in his principal efforts, he may duplicate last year's win. This speed marvel has had a quiet "prep" at Arcadia, and will represent Owner Dayton in today's feature. Stanley Fay, the champion of Seattle's successful meeting, will look after "Red" Walker's interests. W. T. Overton, a recent arrival from Latonia, and the best handicap horse in training at that track, will carry the colors of Colonel Applegate. Sugarmaid, a mare that has beaten the coast's best performers, and a favorite of local patrons, will be sent to the post fit and ready. Fantastic, from the same stable, and, on her northern form, has a grand chance to take the coveted prize. In all, it should be a race to be long remembered, and go a long way toward putting racing on a firm basis in this state. The other races have all been well filled and balanced, and will help to entertain the immense throng in attendance.

Jockey Upton is a fresh arrival from the far East. He reported to Trainer Willie Spence. Bookmaker and Owner, Charles Bowman is a late arrival from the scene of racing at Latonia. His horses, including Selene, Col. Jack and others, are on their way from the East. Mike McSherry of the "Eye that Never Sleeps," made his appearance at the track yesterday. Clocker Harry Fritchard is here from the jungles. Bookmaker George Masters says that the Hildreth entry is his one best bet.

WOODCRAFT

GARNET FERGUSON

Jockey Dick Scoville is on his way from Japan to California. He will arrive about December 1. The Los Angeles contingent will strike with Jack Nunally, "Canada" Jack Atkins said if Neva Lee runs back to her side of two years ago, when she beat some of the best horses around New York at Sheephead Bay, has a royal chance to win the Opening Handicap. Bookmaker Ed Thornton is here from Latonia (Custer, last stand). John Gardner, a noted turfite, is operating a bookroom at Reno. Johnny Miller has taken Jockey Kirach-burn under his wing. Owner Frank Dayton and Jockey Chris Miller are stopping at Wagner. The Chicago contingent will send it on the Ellison puff. Jockey Upton has lost his "bug." If you don't get THE TRIBUNE, you don't get the winners. Bookmakers and their clerks will receive their badges today. Starter Dick will have the honor of dispatching the best horses in training in this country. Jack McGovern, the noted horseman, made his appearance at the track yesterday. Jack said that he will be around the pay station when the horses finish in the handicap. Jockey V. Powers was given quite an ovation from his friends at the track

yesterday. The crack rider from the middle West will make the weight Dandelion in the handicap. Owner and Trainer Jimmy Coffey about the track yesterday with his all tied up from a result of being by one of his horses up North last year. Earl McQuinn, the noted handicapper and prize-fighter, is back from Salt Lake. Trainer George Forbes is here the middle West. He will double up Ed Trotter this winter. Joe Levy was seen looking for B. Schreiber. Barney Schreiber will get in the George McQuinn's will

Ticket writer Jack Spence is looking for Phil Hamill. Barney Schreiber has wired for apartments at the Wagner, Oakland. Money Taker Ed Kelly will view them from the ground for the first out-of-door. Waiting bookmakers to see how the game is, Edwin T. Fryer, Roy Schumacher, Tony Frolick, J. Hamill, Amos, James Patrick, Bob Winkler, Molly Lunden, (Fokio), Phil Hamill, Frank Eckart. C. B. and C. (Yellow) will see the chief for Al. Bookmaker W. F. Jackson is here from the far East.

and Promises to Break All Past Records



GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP

**PAPKE AT A WEIGHT THAT
WILL LEAVE HIM STRENGTH**

Ketchel Will Enter Into Training Monday; Jack Grace Says Unholz Is Not a Boer, but an English Spy.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Now that Bill Papke has let the fans in on the secret of his weight, we will have little to worry about him being able to scale under the required 155 pounds when he and Ketchell step into the ring for the first of their fights before the stake holder, a developer. Papke is really a 164 pounder and that in order to go in the ring weighing every pound under the law allows him to pass through a check of weight that in these end puts on weight instead of taking it off. If Papke weighs 155 pounds now, as it has been claimed, he will have to lose 9 pounds more to see how he weighs; he will have three pounds to gain between now and Thanksgiving day.

But Ketchell will not care how light he is and it would make no difference in the matter of forfeit money if he was below that figure, but Bill wants to carry all the weight he can to the post office, as he has been rounded off in his system of training that he will be right at the required 155 pounds. If this is a fact and not a sham, Ketchell will lose 3 or 4 or three pounds while in the training camp by good healthy exercise and ordinary living that will be a great help to him, for he will be able to carry the weight he wants that he can wear off in the contest before he will be down to his natural weight.

EXTRA WEIGHT AN ADVANTAGE.

In a contest that will take place more or less on a matter of how many he may be

trained and the one pound that the man who is finally training would take off would be harder on his system and sap more of his fighting energy than the one pound from the finely trained athlete. That is the fact which will be a great help if the contest should be a long and fast one, for his recuperative power should respond to the call of nature just as soon as he takes a rest and is able to work down to the weight instead of up to it.

KETCHEL STARTS TRAINING TODAY.

Stanley Ketchel will enter into his real training at Alameda Monday and then on the restless fighter, whose memory dash to the top of the heap of fame, will be the first of a series of sport will stick to the training for the most important contest of his whole career. At the present time the weight of the champion is 165 pounds, which is but to me it would seem that Ketchel will be able to make the weight and make it without undue cause for worry on the part of his manager, trainers and backers.

Stanley is as fidgety in his training quarters as an old maid having her picture taken and the prospect of the fight on June 10 is off his mind when he has once settled down to work. Some of the fans have become slightly alarmed over the weight that is claimed for him, but his weight is a fact and it is from which comes in idleness and from the effect of such things as butter-milk, a

beverage, the Mischkander is very fond of and one that he has been using in the hope that he will take on more weight. To me it would seem that Kettner would be a fairer judge of the strength at it and the thing to be considered more than the weight in the coming contest is the condition of the men and the weighing.

It is a fact that the Boers are so sure that if both meet in a fight and surely there is no reason why they should not, they will present the appearance of as finely developed a pair of fighters as ever took to the ring.

Their battle will be one in which it would take a well conditioned athlete to last even a few rounds.

THE OTHER.

Now that Rudolph Uhlitz has been ostracized from the prize ring in this country by his miserable showing with Adolpho Johnnie Thompson, it is not surprising that he has found one more bitter pill to swallow, for along comes Jack Grace, the famous globe trotter, with a story to the effect that Uhlitz is not a prize fighter, and that he is not even a pro-bler.

"This guy has been stalling about being a Boer and the people of the country are getting tired of his stalling, so I am going to tell them the truth, to wit, that they have called him a Boer. Why, he should be ashamed of himself, to even say that he was a Boer when he has never been one. He has been a scout against the Boers and acted the part of a spy more than once for the famous English general," says Jack Grace.

Grace is evidently very fond of the Boer and his country, and is evidently in sympathy with them during the war, at which time he was in Africa, for he is very bitter at Uhlitz for posing as a Boer. He says that he has told him over in their country; and he quit as he has here both times; he was given a chance that the real Boer's would break him down, and he did not. He says that he says about him that is bad enough," says Jack, "for the very idea of his masquerading as a Boer when so fought with the Boers is a disgrace. He should not act a spy against the home people, should show that he is unworthy of a chance to do right by anyone."

Uhlitz is ashore at Cape Town and he should at least know the history of the matter, and what he says is no doubt the truth.

Bay Counties Freshmen Meet Is Postponed

The Bay Counties freshmen field day has been postponed until November 21 as the annual handicap field and track meet of the Pacific Athletic Association will be held at St. Mary's oval this afternoon. The California-Sanford game, which will be held next Saturday, has further postponed the meet, as all the athletes are unwilling to compete on that day. Some of the fastest high school track teams that have ever represented the area will compete in the meet. To compete in this event, which will decide the status of the new material in the various high schools.

Among the schools which will compete

Billiard Notes

Killer came through with his second game won last night by pulling a very hard fought game out of the fire in an exciting finish. The game had been carefully played all through and both players reached the point finally where both wanted one to win. After a few moments of indecision, Killer pulled a clever attempt into a count and the game was won. Killer made the high score, 3, Buchanan 2, and made a 33 to 30. Bunker forfeited to Buchanan and will not play through the tourney. Illness is the cause.

In the field day events are Oakland High, Oakland Manual Training, Lick, Lowell, Wilmerding, Mission, and Commercial High schools,

TWO MORE MEN DRAFTED FOR THE OAKLAND CLUB

In order to be fortified a land Baseball Club of the outfielder and an infielder. The past two seasons has been a Carroll led his league in stolen bases and scoring runs and also was up near the top in hitting and fielding. He has kept up his fast work this year, and a great man for Oakland next season. He is a in the game from start to finish, fast and aggressive, fighting all the time in the interests of his team. Charles Dooley, a man, who is now manager of the Utica Club connected the past two years, declares that Carroll is one of the big league scouts who con-

The other player drafted by Oakland is Shortstop Breyette of the Burlington Club of the Central Maine League. Breyette played last season with the team of the Cotton States I fastest youngsters who have this year Breyette hit .294, fielder. He is a very skillful at sacrifice hitting by a wild will be a regular on next year stop Eddie Foster, whom O team of the Tri-State League hands the regular job.

Big Jim Barry Gets Decision Over Flynn

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(Barry) rounds
at Naul Junction last night. He introduced
thirty minutes of fighting was a fine
Barry was entitled to the decision. The
Chicago men had but a little. The
fight was a very close one. The
tion of being one of the gal-
in the ring. He gave away all
so far as all other natural a-
was concerned.

The first fighting was of a head-
to-head order with each of the
finishing away at the ponderous
target before him. The first round
was a very close contest. Fly-
blood from Barry's nose in the
round. In the eighth Barry was
right. That these were the only
injuries received by the men was
being that was induced in

Three Cars to Race From Los Angeles to Phoenix

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Three cars, an Elmore, a Klaskopf and a White, stamer, will leave Los Angeles tonight at midnight for a race against time to Phoenix, Ariz., for a cup to be given by the Arizona Republican to the car which first reaches the city. The Elmore is owned by the Phoenix National Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, and the second car. Never before in the history of southern California has a race over such terrific roads been run. The road to Phoenix is, for much of the distance, a rough trail that makes speed an impossibility.

After crossing the Colorado river the running is better, but still hard. Time will be taken out while the cars are crossing the river and all arrangements have been made for time keepers and checkers at the cities through which the cars will pass.

AMATEUR NOTES

The Domestic Laundry nine defeated the Gorham Rubber Co. by the score of nine to one. The feature of the game was the home run of Broad, who also hit two doubles. The winners also pulled off two classy plays. Sunday, November 4, the 1-mastick cross bats with Oakland from Piedmont ground, at 2 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE

DROPS DEAD IN DRUG STORE

**FORMER TREASURER
OF MONTEREY DIES**

**Was About to Put Hand
in Pocket for Money When
Stricken by Reaper--Death
Unexpected.**

LEA'S INN
THIRTEENTH ST.
Bet. Broadway and Washington.
Oakland 8044 A 4044.

Soprano solo	Kate Mc Jamie	Bischoff
Alisa Clara Atkins		
Duet	Madipal	Simonetta
Violin and piano	Alize Where Art Thou	May
(Mehrtens and A Ellington		
Cornet solo	Somewhere	
Cornet solo	Where the Morning Glories Bloom	
Arthur Kaye		
Piano solo	Inflammatus	Rossini
Piano solo	Dance of the Demons	

proceeding electric car. Miss Mary Douglas, who was standing, her invalid car, which was in the gutter, was struck and she and invalid and child were thrown onto the street.

Miss Douglas was taken to the White Cross Hospital and attended by Dr S. J. Terry. Douglas suffering very severely from the fall, her condition was greatly aggravated by her crippled condition. Miss Douglas escaped serious physical injury, but her mind was greatly shocked. She was confined to her light room and there were several times about the face of the invalid car, which was struck, was injured from the terrible shock. Dr. Terry kept the patient at the hospital for several days, but she was taken home at the time residence 179 Santa Clara avenue today.

Miss Douglas lived for a number of years at the United Apartments 1416 Oak street, recently moved to the Hotel Biltmore coming to Alameda eight years ago. She was a native of San Francisco. She has many friends in Alameda for her home in its invalid car, which was struck by the electric car during the last week of July.

Her nephew, Captain Louis Gordon of the U. S. navy, who is away from Alameda, is connected with the Illinois National Guard who is in Alameda recently on a visit.

Miss Douglas is a prominent member of the First Episcopal Church.

SCENE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW AT ONE OF THE MANSIONS ON
GRAND AVENUE HEIGHTS.

Grand Avenue Heights will be the one fashionable residential section of Oakland

Did you ever think of that?

left, with a view of Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue will be the

eat | Mark our words

His parents kept up the policy for a long time, thinking that he, the son would return. As the years passed, however, the old man said the son must be dead or he would have sent word home. So the father and mother, who were poor, applied to the Superior Court to have the son declared legally dead. The court so ruled a few months ago, and ordered the insurance company to pay the life insurance money to the father and mother. A few days ago Captain Moller received word that the son was still alive and he would send him home after spending years in roaming about the United States. The father and mother must have met with varied fortune, and many adventures during his aimless wanderings over the American continent. It is satisfying to learn that the son is now a respectable man about town. In a letter to Captain Moller last to line in returning the insurance money to the company.

Moller was a member in the Alameda county militia, and was a very successful man about town. He was a considerable mystery over his sudden leaving, but he was a very good man, and a very good man, and only express their fondling love that

ROBBED WHILE HE SLEPT SOUNDLY

Alameda Society

AT ALAMEDA, Nov. 7.—Mr and Mrs George Melendez of Pearl street have returned from a visit to McKeeville, Pa. They were accompanied by Miss Cordelia Melendez and during the stay were extensively entertained by their many friends in Napa. Mrs. Melendez was compelled to leave McKeeville when she was called to Mills College on account of ill health has returned to college to resume her studies.

Composers M. L. W. Stillham, Charles Culver and A. L. Lammie were called on in the orchestra by Mrs. Stillham who played Spanish. Mrs. Gustav Dickman, a soloist, gave voice with her in setting songs, and she sang a duet with her in "Hanging Gardens." Violonist playing Spanish for the last part of the day was by Y. Lutzke, who was called on for a variety of work on the subject of music in an interesting manner. The work was out of the ordinary very entertaining.

A pleasant social club of six

to meet Mrs. Maxtree, who is a friend from Portland to her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Asher's. Remarks were made on the past and comparisons of those with the old friends made this a most ideal meal for the delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 7.—S. W. White, manager of the California Pottery and Terra Cotta Works of East Oakland, who was badly injured in the wreck of the Alameda, was taken to the hospital near Alvarado, Sunday afternoon, it is reported to be getting along nicely at the Alameda Sanatorium where he was taken in a delicious condition.

A milk loaf that's the pride of town,
A large home made—a golden brown,
A twisted seed loaf, crisp and sweet,
And Boston Brown Bread rarely beat

Rye bread, whole wheat and the
gramah
With the rest, spread wide our fame,
Our Bakers prosper midst the strife,
Our Bread's to you the Staff of
Life."

367 Twelfth Street, Opposite St. Mark Hotel

A few days ago Captain Moller returned to his home in Alameda, California, after a long absence. He would seem to be home after about 10 years in touring about the United States. Moller is reported to have met with a very bad accident on his return during his aimless wanderings over the American continent. After satisfying himself that he was not hurt, Captain Moller took no time in returning the insurance money to the company. Moller was well known in Alameda to many of the residents of the town. A man about town there is considerable mystery over his sudden leaving, but he is reported to have been a very good man and only express their fondly for him.

SLAMED: Nov 7.—While he slept undisturbed last night Charles Bucholz was made the victim of a robber. His room was entered and among the things repossessed by Bucholz was having been stolen a silver watch and chain an overcoat and a hat. The robbery was the first of its kind in the hotel. The value of everything taken was \$52.90, he said.

Bucholz discovered the burglary when he awoke this morning. He reported the matter to the police and Detective George J. Brown has started an investigation. Bucholz said he did not hear anyone enter his room last night and the police are inclined to the theory that the burglar was alone. He said he was sleeping when he was awakened by the noise which caused him to slumber.

[illegible]

Hale's Honey
of Horsehead and Tea

**Clears
The Voice**

Sold by Druggists

Philo's Toothache Drops
Cure in Five Minutes

Do Scrub Brushes Cheer the Soul?

Mrs. Anna C. Tillinghast of Titusville aroused the convention by asking: "What effort, I think you will not end less round of cleaning and scrubbing, washing and rolling have upon a human soul? How far toward the ideal in mind and spiritual development will such soul be able to advance?"

SHE WRITES PLAY

Real 'Love Pirate'

Upholds Rich Divorcee
In Amazing Confession

who ran up. "I'm Mrs. Charles J. Edwards. That man is my husband. That girl is Miss Katherine M. Mann. She lives in this house. He's been neglecting me and going about with her, and I've only given him what was owing to him."

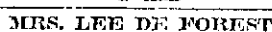
Mrs. Edwards then tossed away her handkerchief and, with a man and a young girl who had accompanied her, went to 267 North avenue, where she lives. The

SINGS IN CHOIR AT 89

me court for non-support and the
is still pending. And all the while
ed to catch him with this woman.
ast I did—and you know the re-
" giv-
ale

As every one knows, Dr. de Forest has devised one of the systems of wireless

to straighten out the problem making arrests.



For six weeks the pair stayed in Paris demonstrating the system for France then they made their way to romantic Italy where they had a contract to be

"And this is our wedding breakfast, brook in the husband, "a III American, anyway."

HAD TO HUSTLE TO RETIE BRIDAL PAIR'S LOOSE KNOT

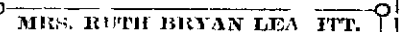
WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 6.—**Rector** Griffith of the Episcopal Church, had to hustle yesterday to overtake Harold B. Beaman of New Preston and Miss Julia Goodwin of Salisbury of Cornwall, whom he had married in New York, in the town of Salisbury, on a license issued in the town of Cornwall. "Hurry before it is too late," hurried the witnesses, after the mistake had been discovered. The young couple, who had not been married at all, under the law, were by that time well on their way to the altar. The rector sprang to a phone and called up Miss Julia Goodwin, who lives on the road half way. She stopped the couple and held them till the minister arrived. He apologized for his blunder and went with them to Falls Village, where an apology was obtained. A real riot was then tried at the directors' room of the bank, and the couple went on rejoicing.

PATRIOTIC WOMAN

The spirit of patriotism in the world, and the new women of Montenegro in war shows a crisis comes to Montenegro as the result of annexation of the provinces of Herzegovina by Austria. Princess Zena and the Princess daughter of Prince Nicholas, Montenegro, led a procession to the streets of the Montenegro. Many women followed, all crying and stopping for a moment to pick up and defend the sacred rights of the Princesses afterward a Red Cross society to be reorganized.

Bryan's Daughter

TO APPLY FOR DIVORCE



Mrs. Taft Buys Her Hats From an Old Friend in New York

Artist Husband to Be Charged With Non-Support

worked next door, sent her brother-in-law for a marriage license so that she might marry him. A year ago Mrs. Gray visited her son, Henry Gray, and wandered across the yard to a new dwelling next door to the Manley was at work. Manley, with his mouth full of nails and hammer in hand, was introduced to her. From that time, Mrs. Gray made frequent visits to the Manley home.

Detectives Seeking a Miss Morgan on Ship Get Badly Mixed Up

her passengers mixed it and told them the rumors of elopement. The reporters also started to haul questions. The customs officials snuffed the trouble. One of them said the former had no right to use an assumed name. That started more arguments. It looked as if the police would have to dig down into the problem making arrests.

Then the young woman who had given her name as Miss Morgan came forward and the questioning started.

ing woman with Robert Edson
The Call of the North," which is
touring the East.

Miss Murdock made her debut in a
part in "The Offenders" at the
theater a short time ago, and
Edson went on the road in
present play he had become so im-
mersed with the work of the young

whereby she remains Edison's leading woman for the remainder of the season.

Miss Murdock comes of an old theatrical family, her father being John Coleman, for many years manager of the American Theatrical Exchange, and her mother, Theresa Deagle, one of the first leading women ever employed by Charles Frohman.

Actress of 17 Now Shines Among Stars

Miss Murdock comes of an old theatrical family, her father being John J. Coleman, for many years manager of the American Theatrical Exchange, and her mother, Theresa Dangle, one of the first leading women ever employed by Charles Frohman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Now in the Presidential election is over, New Yorkers, and particularly New York women, are discussing the coming "first lady of the land," Mrs. William Howard Taft. Taft is not well known in New York, but New Yorkers have discovered that she buys her hat here and the city's blacked to introduce her to the

that he developed	that her latest hit	those
she has worn	during the campaign	is worn
obtained her	Two of them, p	chased
in a short time	heir the electio	was
simple hats,	for Mrs. Taft is a	woman
in one case	actly, the Presid	at elect
not lik	pronounced styles	in any
the	ing apparel, and it	was to
else him	the one of	the
his, Taft's h	it was in toupe	black
black shades	and the other in	black and
white,	the first hat was of m	roun-
shaped hat	in the toupe or mo	color,
claimed with	amethyst velvet an	wings
to match	he second hat was	black to
over, to th	order of a small an	or, and
thinned w	lancey black an	white
One of Mr.	Taft's reasons for	liking
New York	linery is that the	woman
he sold her	the hats is an oil	school
land, and w	ed in the same l	on
the same st	with Mrs. Taft in	"Incin-
ing," he tel	the street on which	hated
ing," Taft s	the street on whic	hated
and, and ve	the President	elect's
family in d	that home during t	can-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. — Mrs. Francis A. Gray, falling in love at the age of seventy-nine with William H. Manley, aged fifty-six, a carpenter, who worked next door, sent her father-in-law for a marriage license so that she might marry him. A year ago Mrs. Gray visited her son, Henry Gray, and wandered across the yard to a new dwelling next door to her son's. Manley was at Work. Manley, in his mouth full of nails and hammer, was introduced to her. Manley Gray made frequent visits to her son's house and grew so much in love with the carpenter. Now they are to be married.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SCIENTIST TO TOUR AFRICA WITH ROOSEVELT

PROMINENT BERKELEY MAN TO ACCOMPANY THE PRESIDENT

Edmund Heller Invited by Roosevelt to Become Member of Party

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Attracted by the remarkable achievements of Edmund Heller in his explorations of strange and little-known lands, President Roosevelt has selected this 30-year-old Riverside, California, man and assistant professor at Berkeley from a list of hundreds of eminent scientists and naturalists of the nation who applied to the place, to accompany him into the wilds of Africa next March.

The honor comes to the California man not only unsolicited, but unexpected. The fact of his appointment was first learned when his mother, Mrs. Marion Heller, of Riverside, received a letter from the youthful explorer in which he declared that the President had sent him a cordial invitation and requested the State University museum authorities to release him for a year so that he can accompany the Roosevelt expedition.

In this letter Heller modestly tells of the great honor offered him, gives the personnel of the party and its itinerary, and outlines some of the duties that will devolve upon him. Heller has traveled extensively also in Mexico, Central and South America, Alaska and other lands.

ASKED RELEASE.

The letter is as follows: "An awful thing happened a few weeks ago and I have consequently become more or less excited. President Roosevelt wrote Miss Alexander for my release, that I might accept his offer to accompany him to Africa next March. Miss Alexander considered rather reluctantly my acceptance for a whole year, as she feared that other things might turn up so that I would not wish to return to California. A few days ago I received a long letter from the President outlining his plans and expressing his pleasure at my acceptance. He seems to have a rather exaggerated view of my value. I believe that he received most of his information about me from Dr. Merriam of the U. S. Biological Service, but I am not all certain about this.

TO TAKE CARE OF GAME.

"If I go, my chief work will be taking care of the large game and supplying advice at the start. Later, on my return, I may classify part of the collection, which will be deposited in the national museum at Washington. "The party consists of the President and his son, Kermit; Dr. Merriam, a U. S. doctor and well-known naturalist; A. Loring, a field naturalist; Mr. Roosevelt and his son; and myself. We will collect small animals. Dr. Merriam will be the chief naturalist and I am selected as his colleague. As I have not heard from Merriam I am not certain of details.

DEPARTURE JOURNEY.

"The party will leave New York March 23 and go direct to Naples and thence to Mombasa. Most of our time will be spent in British and German East Africa, in the central and southern portions, with which I am already familiar. As I am the only member of the party who has had African experience I fear that considerable advice and help will be expected of me. I am, however, delighted with the prospects of traveling with a man who is so universally admired for his character and ability and I only hope that I may be of real assistance to him.

"The trip will last one year and will begin in British East Africa. From there we shall move to German East Africa, and thence to Uganda and down the Nile to Khartoum and on by steamer to Cairo. I shall not leave for Washington until January."

PROMINENTLY KNOWN.

BERKELEY, Nov. 7.—Edmund Heller, when seen at the University of California today, confirmed the report that he had been engaged to accompany President Roosevelt to Africa. Heller is well known in this community and his choice by the President is a source of much gratification to the faculty and students of the University of California, with which he is connected.

Heller is assistant in the vertebrate zoology department of the University. He will have the post of assistant zoologist and taxidermist on the journey. The letter from the President, which has just come to Heller, contains the information that there will be but five people all told in the party. These are to be:

THE PRESIDENT.

HIS SON, KERMIT.

DR. EDGAR A. MERRIAM, an army officer, and identified with the general biological survey of the department of agriculture at Washington, who is to be the zoologist and taxidermist.

EDMUND HELLER, of Berkeley and Riverside, assistant zoologist and taxidermist.

WILL LEAVE MARCH 23.

The expedition will leave Washington on March 23 next and go direct to Mombasa, on the East African coast. Here the start into the interior will be made after the necessary equipment and guides are secured. The party will spend a year in Africa. They will go first to British East Africa, thence to German East Africa and to Uganda, following the headwaters of the Nile and down the Nile to Khartoum. The President will have a free hand, wandering where he will or where the call of sport and science beckons him.

In his letter, President Roosevelt details several side features of the expedition. There will be special effort to secure a most valuable zoological collection of the larger animals of Central and Northeastern Africa. The specimens are to be carefully mounted, as they will be of great value to the scientific history of the journey. It is to be made by Loring for the Smithsonian Institution. In short the expedition is being planned with every regard for the interests of natural history and the President believes that great things are to be accomplished. The President speaks highly of the prospects of the benefits to accrue to the scientific world.

TELLS OF HIS TRIP.

There has heretofore been no accurate or reliable news obtainable of the President's movements after his return from office. The President's letter to Heller throws light on many heretofore mysterious phases of his life and his plans for his future. Heller has already accepted the position of assistant zoologist and taxidermist on the expedition. He has been in the Smithsonian Institution since 1904 and has been in the U. S. Biological Service since 1905. His expenses have been paid by the Smithsonian Institution. He has been in the U. S. Biological Service since 1905. His expenses have been paid by the Smithsonian Institution. He has been in the U. S. Biological Service since 1905. His expenses have been paid by the Smithsonian Institution.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

EDNA GOODRICH TO WED NAT GOODWIN TODAY



NAT GOODWIN.

Ceremony Set for This Afternoon, Is Rumor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — The Herald this morning says: Nat C. Goodwin will marry Edna Goodrich at 2 o'clock this afternoon in New Rochelle.

This is the end of months of gossip and rumor during which Goodwin obtained an unexpected divorce from his former wife, Edna Goodwin.

Miss Goodrich returned from Europe last Saturday with her mother. She has been for more than a year leading woman in Goodwin's production of "The Genius" in which he has starred about the country, but has not appeared in New York. Miss Goodrich purchased this play from its author and created the leading role. Harry Woodruff playing the part Goodwin assumed when he bought the play, retaining Miss Goodrich.

MARRIED BEFORE.

Goodwin, when very young, married Miss Edna Wethersby, one of the women who made Lydia Thompson and her "Blondes" a sensation in the early seventies. She died in 1887 and in 1888 Goodwin married Mrs. Nellie Evans, whose union with a prominent Buffalo businessman the courts had annulled. Similar proceedings ended the marriage contract with Goodwin in 1902.

He engaged Maxine Elliott, wife of George A. McDennett, a lawyer and previously married to Mayor Grace, as his leading lady, and the divorce of the McDennetts was followed by the marriage of Mrs. McDennett to Goodwin in 1898. Miss Goodrich was married to Edwin Stacey of Cincinnati in 1902 but they were divorced. She is twenty-five years old.

Important zoological collections in the West. He is rated as assistant in vertebrate zoology.

HAS HAD MANY TRIPS.

Although but 30 years of age Heller has been attached to scientific pursuits since his school days. He is a graduate of Stanford with the class of 1901 and was a member of the Timothy L. Hopkins expedition to the Galapagos Islands in 1898. In the latter part of 1901 he was sent to German and British East Africa on behalf of the Field Museum of Chicago and spent two years adding to the zoological collection of that institution. Upon his return to the Pacific Coast, about four months ago, he was employed by Mrs. Alexander to travel to Alaska and the results of his trip form one of the most valuable collections yet obtained from the north. His home is in Riverside, where his wife, Mrs. Edna Heller, is a well known social leader.

Although to be one of the important members of the African party to Africa, Heller has never met President Roosevelt.

SCIENTIFIC TRIP.

"I do not know exactly how the President received notice of my work, but I am inclined to think it was through the kindness of Dr. Merriam head of the biological survey at Washington," said Heller. "I have accepted the position but I am too early to see just what will leave. This is to be a scientific expedition instead of a hunting expedition, according to the President's letter to me. The Smithsonian Institution will have charge of all the details and arrange all the finances. That is the way I understand matters. As any rate the Smithsonian Institution is to finance my expenses and those of the other members of the party. I am to accompany the President and his son, Kermit. The latter is to accompany his father and will assist in killing the game that the President will want. I will manage and prepare for the Smithsonian Institution. J. Alden Loring, who will be the official historian of the party, is a well known naturalist and writer, and as I understand it, is an intimate friend of the President. I am sure I am to be attached to the expedition because I was in Africa two years for the Field Museum, gathering zoological specimens. I am somewhat familiar with the fauna and the flora and have a taste of the climate. Our expedition resulted in valuable additions to the Field Museum.

MUCH FLATTERED.

I returned to Berkeley on October 1st from Alaska and it was only a day or so before I received the letter offering me this position. It was in the President's own handwriting and I am naturally much flattered. I believe that President Roosevelt is much more of a scientist than he is generally rated. For myself I may say I have been studying the life of the animal world and I do not know much of anything else.

"The President goes at length into the details of his plans, but I do not feel that I am at liberty to make them all public."

Heller is temporarily making his home with Professor H. M. Hall of the botany department, at 1615 Bond street.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO.

WANTS \$20,000 DAMAGES

Isabella Chopin filed suit in the Superior Court today, yesterday afternoon against E. J. Freeman for \$20,000 damages. She says she was run down by the defendant's automobile on November 7, 1907, and sustained serious injuries.

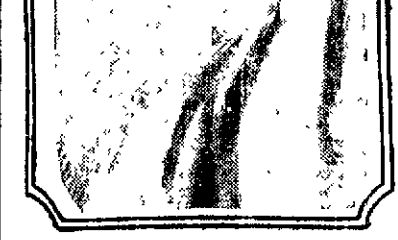
GAVE PRESIDENT GIFT.

Mrs. Slater presented President Roosevelt with a similar painting, in appreciation of his interest in securing the passage of the Crater Lake bill.

The Crater Lake National Park is under the control of the secretary of the interior. It is a tract of 249 square miles, including and surrounding Crater Lake. No business of any description is permitted in the park. It is a reservation for pleasure-seekers, scientists and tourists.

Mrs. Slater plans upon completing

MISS EDNA GOODRICH.



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MORSE EATS PRISON FOOD

REFUSES TO SEND OUT FOR HIS MEALS

Is Model Prisoner--Asks No Special Privileges of Anybody and Gives None--Remains Chery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Charles W. Morse, who yesterday was sentenced to fifteen years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., thus far has proved a model prisoner, according to the officials at the Tombs. He has asked no special privileges, nor has he been granted any.

There is a rule in the prison that any inmate whose personal means will permit him to do so, may purchase special food from a vendor attached to the prison, or even have his meals sent in from the outside, but Morse has not availed himself of these opportunities. When the vendor visited his cell a few minutes after he arose this morning, Morse sent him away with a wave of his hand.

A little later, when the regular prison fare was doled out to the prisoners, the former multi-millionaire accepted the two slices of bread and a tin dipper of coffee which were passed through the slot in his cell door. He ate every crumb of the bread, drank the dipper of coffee and had a cherry greeting for his son, Harry, when the young man called on him early in the forenoon.

Morse retired early last night and slept soundly, until awakened when the bustle of the day began.

"TAG, YOU'RE IT,"

FOR A MODEST

PRICE

Pretty Girls Secure Large Sum by "Holding Up" Commuters For Charity.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—A band of pretty girls, who operated between 10 o'clock this morning between Kearny street and the ferry building, laughingly and gallantly distributing their tag for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, took in almost \$1000 from commuters from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Fruitvale and the other bay cities.

It was a gala occasion and the young misses who left their homes two or three hours before the customary time were well rewarded for their journey into the thick fog which enveloped the city. It was all fun for them. The teamster on his cart, the conductor on his street car, the man sweeping the streets, and the messenger boy hurrying to and fro co-operated with the merry group of capitalist and the clerk in willingly donating their dimes for the great charity.

FEW DODGE GIRLS.

There were but few refusals and only in one or two instances was there observed a man who cut across the street rather than refuse the pretty girl who reached out a tag in an appealing manner.

Many of the workers in the busy parts of the city and in front of the large office buildings ran out of the little bills of paper and in the day, and were forced to send for a further supply. Taken all in all the scheme was a grand success and great credit is due to the co-operation of the hospital who devised this idea of securing money for the sick and crippled children.

Just how much money has been made will not be known for several days, but until all the returns are in. Workers have expressed their intention of keeping busy until sunset tonight, and perhaps even inviting the crowds attending the theaters this evening.

Home Destroyed by

Overturning of Lamp

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The overturning of a lamp in the home of John W. Smith at Volkey and Jamilton streets at 5 o'clock this morning caused the total destruction of the house, although the fire department had been summoned by Policeman P. W. Kerrigan.

The officer, in his report to Captain McManis, states that at the first city of fire he summoned the University Mound Hose company to the scene, but as there were no hydrants in the vicinity, the firemen were helpless.

An alarm of fire at 3:10 this morning summoned the department to a blaze at 640 and 642 Hayes street where the candy store of Mendel Klein Company was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000, fully covered by insurance.

The painting for a new year's gift to Taft, on behalf of the landscape artists who were interested in the Crater Lake National Park bill.

PRINCE SAILS

IN ZEPPELIN

AIRSHIP

Count and Frederick William

Start in Craft With Strong

North Wind Blowing.

PRINCE FREDERICH-AUFEN, No 7.

Crown Prince Frederick William made an ascent today with Count Zeppelin in the latter's airship. The made at twenty minutes past seven.

There was a strong north wind and the weather is very cold. It is probable that the airship will go to Donaueschingen, Baden, where the Emperor will arrive in the course of the day. His Majesty will visit Prince von Furstenberg.

MESSAGE TO EMPEROR.

DONAUESCHINGEN, Baden. The Zeppelin airship with Crown Prince Frederick William on board over this town at 1:40 and series of maneuvers, while the arrival of the special train on which the Emperor traveled about 3 o'clock. The Emperor greeted his father through phone, and the Emperor responded by waving his hand.

The airship then took a waiting position on the terrace, ship then approached, and directly overhead the Prince Zeppelin then circumnavigated which greetings were exchanged and the airship started on its return voyage to Friedrichshafen.

GROWTH OF A CALIFORNIA AGENCY

The growth of the Read Advertising Agency during the past year has been phenomenal.

The agency has recently issued a booklet on this "entitled 'A Story of Success' which, with many other valuable pieces of information, will be mailed to anyone requesting a copy.

The following—clipped from the Los Angeles Express of Saturday, the 5th—reaffirms the agency's growth. This gives the agency a total floor space of approximately 2000 square feet.

"The object in procuring a space is to enable the agency to place complete advertising writing, design, illustration and printing.

"Under the new plan the program becomes business, with the Read Advertising Agency, a thoroughly equipped printing plant, located at 1719 Kane street, Los Angeles."

RAKER IS RE-ELECTED

ALTO, Nov. 7.—According to the returns at hand, and they are complete, Judge John E. Raker, of the District Court, Central City, has been re-elected by a majority of seventy-five over E. C. Be Republic an opponent. The fight has been a hard one, endangering considerable money.

DOWAGER QUEEN ILL

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The news that the Dowager Queen, Mrs. Alice, is causing some anxiety.

61 years old.

ers say

wagner

She

is

dangerously ill at his home, also went over for two weeks.

the Pacific

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dangerously ill at his home, also went over for two weeks.

the Pacific

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dangerously ill at his home, also went over for two weeks.

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dangerously ill at his home, also went over for two weeks.

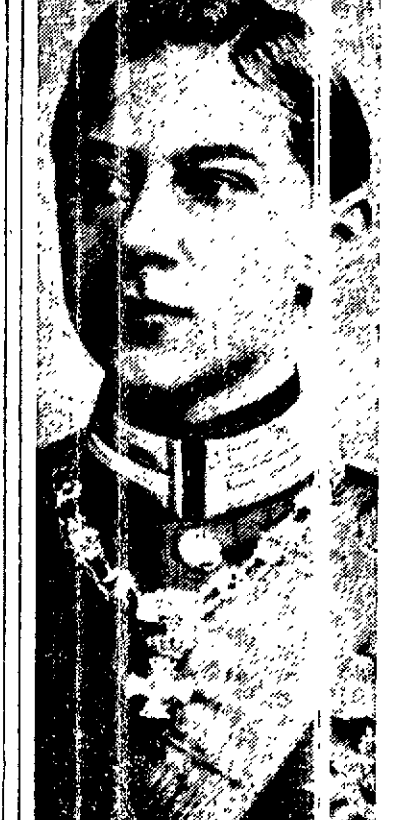
the Pacific

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dangerously ill at his home, also went over for two weeks.

the Pacific

PRINCE SAILS IN ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP



CROWN PRINCE FREDERICH-AUFEN.

CROWN PRINCE FREDERICH-AUFEN.

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WILLIAM B. CORNISH IS CALLED SUDDENLY

Was Director of Several Pacific Coast Lines and President of Various Other Leading Companies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—William D. Cornish of New York, second vice president of the U. P. R. R. Co. and a director in many other corporations, was found dead in his bed at the Auditorium Annex in this city today.

Mr. Cornish attended the theater last night and retired at about 11 o'clock, apparently in perfect health. Today when Mr. Cranwell, his private secretary, went to awaken him, his dead body was found. An examination of the body by the house physician disclosed the fact that Mr. Cornish had been dead for several hours. While a superficial examination indicated that death had been due to heart disease, the doctor said there was a possibility that it had been caused by apoplexy.

PROMINENT OFFICIAL.

The coroner's inquest was set for this afternoon, after which the body will be sent to Orange, N. J., where the deceased resided. The office was at 129 W. 11th street, New York.

Mr. Cornish was a member of the directorate of the following companies: Leavenworth (N.Y.) and Western Railroad, the Northern Pacific Company, the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, of which he was also vice president; the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, of which he was president; the Portland and Astoria Steamship Company, the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, the Southern Pacific Company, the Southern Railway Company, of which he was president; Spokane Union Depot Company, Union Pacific Land Company, of which he was president, and Wells, Fargo & Co.

WAS APPARENTLY WELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—William D. Cornish left New York Thursday to go to Chicago on business for the Harriman roads and was believed by his business associates here to be in perfect health.

He was born in Plymouth, Mass., about 25 years ago. He had practiced law and served as a judge in St. Paul, Minn., in 1873. He was appointed master in chancery in connection with the receivership of the Union Pacific and allied companies. The Harrimans had loaned him for about \$300,000,000, had joined with the bondholders in the movement to conserve the properties of the foreclosure, which followed those receiverships in turn followed by Pacific companies and his allied lines.

Judge Cornish was appointed vice president of the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line and Navigation Company. Having become a confidential adviser of the Harrimans, he became vice president also of the Southern Pacific. Harriman obtained control of that road. His particular duties as an executive were all the land matters of all the Harriman lines.

Judge Cornish is survived by a wife and a daughter.

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

PHONOGRAPHIC ITALIAN.

Miss Katharine Elkins is reported in the newspapers as making herself mistress of the Italian language aided by a phonograph. Miss Elkins' education in this particular was neglected earlier in her youth, in pre-adolescent days, because French was deemed a more elegant accomplishment than the gift to speak the tongue of Tasso and Ariosto; so French spoke Miss Elkins "full fair and falsely after the school of Stratford-at-the-Bow" for, like the prior-ship of sweet Geoffrey's pilgrimage, the "French of Paris" was to her unknown. In West Virginia the vassals that do here homage to the house of Elkins speak a patois of ancient Westernland English, akin to the speech of Washington, as melowed with the quaint burr of the old slave days; and upon this linguistic base, Miss Elkins will erect her verbal structure after the Tuscan order of architecture, assisted by a phonograph disk with records of the conversational method of the Italian court and choice selections of Italian opera.—Town Talk.

HENEY AND THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Francis J. Heney at least has the benefit of his own immeasurable gall. Nothing else could sustain him under the constant exposure of his absurd legal pretensions and his unsavory personal record. Surely, Heney, like his master, is "no quitter." Just as Rudolph Spreckels will have no way but his own way, and when his path is blocked, attempts to block every one else, so Heney defies every one but himself and those who submit to his bluster and truculence. After six months' gestation, Heney has been delivered of a monstrous monograph in which he attempts to take issue with the chief justice of the supreme court. Yet with all its verbosity and pretence, Heney's prodigious mountain is casually brushed aside by Chief Justice Beatty, and there remains a miserable little mouse. Driven into a corner and hunting his hole, Heney finds a refuge behind the skirts of his stenographer. Although the special prosecutor had given himself six months to prepare, revise and polish his apology for himself, yet when given out for publication on the eve of election, it contained a glaring and radical error—vital misquotation of a public statute. Heney was then forced to make apology for his apology. It is significant that in apologizing for a blundering indictment Heney commits another blunder, and when his latest blunder is laid bare he thrusts it upon the shoulders of his stenographer. Nor for the bungling of the Scamitz indictment will Heney assume the blame. Heney himself, according to Heney, "had nothing whatever to do with the preparation of the indictments in the extortion cases." "Mr. Johnson," says Heney, "prepared those indictments with the assistance of another lawyer," whom Heney does not care to name, but who appears to have been his own partner, Mr. Cobb.—News Letter.

THE CACTUS ARISTOCRACY.

A Los Angeles correspondent in speaking of the late attempt of 25 self-selected women to name 125 others who should pose as a "blue-blooded 150" says: "The new Cactus Aristocracy, of which I made mention some two or three weeks ago, seems to have come up against it. Or, like Let's wife, been turned into a huge saline cactus, for not one of the self-selected 25 will say a word, except to mutely admit that the whole racket is off, in other words, that there were too many queer ones in the 25 to carry out the original plan of establishing the 150. As a matter of fact, the 25 did set themselves up—as intended to—as censors and dictators, but were sat down on, so to speak, and laughed at uproariously. Now, not one of them will utter a word and social movements have resumed their wonted atmosphere. Friends of some of the 25 declare that the whole thing was an invention of the Examiner, the object being to boost four or five members of the newly rich and an equal number of ambitious women who had graduated from bargain counter service and other avocations of either a clerical or domestic kind.—Town Talk.

INTELLIGENT RAILROAD MEN.

It has devolved upon the railroad engineers, who are among the most intelligent of laboring men, to call the attention of their benighted brethren of labor to the fact that the interests of employer and employee are identical. If other branches of labor would follow the example of the rail-

road men and unite with their employers in an association to combat legislation inimical to their industry, there would be a decided lessening, if not an end, of incessant industrial strife and suffering. But other branches of labor must first cultivate a higher degree of intelligence.—News Letter.

ATTACKED BY LEACHES.

The transport Sheridan brought news from Manila of the most hazardous and most important overland trip that has been accomplished in the Philippines since the close of hostilities. It was made by First Lieutenant James S. Bradshaw, Fifth Field Artillery, and Second Lieutenant Harry L. King, First Cavalry, afoot from Camp Stotsenburg directly across the center of Luzon to Atimonan on the Pacific Coast. The start was made during the latter part of July with twelve cargadores, the purpose being to ascertain if it was possible for a party to get through and whether or not a trail or road existed. After several days out the cargadores became footsore and all but four deserted the party. It was impossible for the remaining cargadores to carry the rations, so from that time on the officers and their remaining cargadores were obliged to subsist on the roots of herbs which they admit was enough to furnish them with sufficient nourishment and moisture to keep them alive, but not enough to keep a man in full muscular development. After about 30 days from the time they left Stotsenburg the officers arrived at Dingalon Cove, some distance north of Infanta. "The leeches," said one of the officers, "were one of the worst foes we had to contend with on the trip. One-half the party had to remain awake at night to keep these blood suckers off the other half." The party left Infanta on the return trip in September, taking an entirely different trail back to Stotsenburg.—Town Talk.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

Truth is notoriously stranger than fiction. What author would dare to parallel the Dunham case in fiction. Here is a man whose double was arrested and his identity sworn to by Dunham's most intimate and lifelong associates. But he was not Dunham, and was discharged. Now we have another man bearing the scars and blemishes of Dunham, and opinion is divided. The escape of Dunham was one of the strangest affairs in criminal history. After murdering a whole family, the murderer seemed to evaporate from the earth. There are many who declare that he was secreted by friends, and I am inclined to share that opinion. We all remember the Planz murder, and the supposed murders were pointed out at the time, but no conviction followed. Money, it is said, kept the officers from the right scent. I think if Hatfield proves to be a counterfeiter, they would do well to give up the search. They have this man in a cell and heavily ironed. This is not just. Suppose the man is innocent—what recourse has he? I see no other method, but there should be some other. It is no light thing to throw an innocent man into jail and load him down with irons, because he looks like the guilty man.—News Letter.

MAY CONTEST THE WILL.

With the death of Mrs. Campbell-Parker in Honolulu last week may come a renewal of Princess Abigail Kawananakoa's attempt to break the trust that bound the will of her father, Judge Campbell. This instrument provided that the estate should not be divided until the youngest daughter, Beatrice, who is now 14, should be of age. The will bequeathed a family allowance of \$50,000 a year, and a separate allowance of \$10,000 to each of the four girls as well as a munificent allowance to the widow, who afterward married Sam Parker. Princess Abigail Kawananakoa, Campbell's oldest daughter, who is noted for her extravagant social ideas, was not satisfied with the provision. She attempted a few years since to break the trust, but abandoned the attempt through fear of incurring her mother's displeasure. The last three years the princess has depended entirely on her mother's generosity, as her income for two years is garnished by her creditors. The princess, who is Prince David's widow, is a handsome woman with an attractive personality, and although her husband died but six months ago, several suitors, prominent in Honolulu

club and social life, are lingering very near her domain.—Town Talk.

LESSON FROM MRS. ASTOR'S LIFE.

The death of Mrs. William Astor, who for thirty years used New York society for a footstool, accentuates the difference in the makeup of our smart set and that of Gotham. There is no woman in San Francisco upon whose shoulders would gracefully fall the mantle worn with such dignity and power by the late Mrs. Astor. Paper-made leaders we have a plenty—but their pretensions to the place are backed up by a band of scribblers, hungry for news with which to pad the social columns. Now and then a gracious and charming aspirant rises up, is picked on her way by the society reporter's pens, but no one but the kitchen-minded ever credit her with any real significance in the smart world. Gradually these ambitious so-called leaders tire of their pasteboard power, give up the quest, and the society chroniclers flock to the standard of the new "leader," who will give them the news.

The genuine leader of a smart set must be a woman of unmixt motives. Her final and deepest ambitions must be to uphold the fixed social traditions. She cannot combine commerce and leadership. Dutiful woman, with a genius for organization, and the necessity for profiting thereby, cannot be boosted to the place. Society must look up to its leader, and the society of today does not look up to a good business manager—which is what most of the present aspirants are.—News Letter.

THE TAG DAY EPIDEMIC.

An epidemic of tag day is sweeping over the land. Cities and towns are in its throes and charities and churches are gathering the harvest of profits. It is the latest and most profitable scheme devised by practical workers to raise funds for those eleemosynary societies that have exhausted the church "fair" method of harvesting the wherewithal to support their work. The red badge of courage is fluttering in a score of cities this week and "have a tag" is the inviting question issued from thousands of pretty lips—with no change given. A gentle protest on the part of husbands, fathers and brothers is already following in its wake, and bids fair to shortly prove "I'm it" to tag day.—Town Talk.

CLOSED THEATER TO HELP ACTOR.

One of the "whitest" things ever done in the show business came to my notice last week when Walter Hoff Seely, the manager of the Valencia theater, dismissed the audience on Saturday afternoon and announced that there would be no performance of "His Excellency, the Governor," the week's attraction. The occasion for this was the news received that the father of Robert Warwick, the Valencia's leading man, had suffered a paralytic stroke and could not live for over twenty-four hours. Knowing Warwick's great devotion for his father, Manager Seely at once decided to close the theater for the matinee, that the actor might have the satisfaction of a final farewell with his parent. The whole affair struck me, as I said before, as being a pretty "white" thing.—News Letter.

A RUMORED ENGAGEMENT.

Presidio and Pacific Heights society is in a flutter over the rumored engagement of a very beautiful girl living in that vicinity to a handsome and popular army officer. The young lady hardly moves in the elite society of that exclusive locality and she occasioned considerable longtonguing and side remarks not long ago when she made her first dazzling appearance at one of the delightful Presidio dances. The rumored engagement is more than a prick at the patrician pride of the demiselles in the set, for several of them as well as their man-mas have had their eyes for some time past on this handsome officer.—Town Talk.

BACK FROM ALAMEDA.

Mrs. William Hood has come back to town after a protracted stay in Alameda, where she has had a house full of congenial housemates recruited since the fire. Mrs. Hood formerly rented the old Younger home, and it was from there that the two Salisbury girls, now Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Boardman, were married. The Hemphill home, 2920 Broadway, promises to be, under the management of Mrs. Hood, not only popular but exclusive, as many of our prominent society folk have already set-

tled there for the winter months.—News Letter.

A PROMOTER'S LOST FINGERS.

Promoter Eagan, the subordinate federal employee who is ambitious to become the rival of Pat Calhoun in the acquisition of street railroad franchises in San Francisco, has only two fingers on one of his hands.

Eagan claims to be an inventor as well as a promoter, and professes to have designed a car which will run all the existing types out of business. When he went to Manila with his wonderful car with him and spent more time on it than in drilling. He has a working model of it in a barn out in the Mission, and they say that when he descends on its merits to an attentive crowd of prospective stockholders he makes Demosthenes look like a dummy.—The Wasp.

OVER THE CUPS OF THE KEENEY TEA.

Miss Kathleen de Young's Persian lamb coat attracted a great deal of admiration at the Keeneys tea. Mrs. Selby Hanna and Mrs. Rosa Plotner were among the most colorful animated pictures there. A tag tea note made Mrs. Chryetal Harriman the most beautiful matron of the receiving party. She was gowning in a rare creation of black and white chiffon. Among the smartest gowning girls were the Misses Mills. And, by the way, owing to the illness of Mrs. W. H. Mills the family were not able to leave for their tour abroad this winter. The date of departure now depends on Mrs. Mill's health.—Town Talk.

BIGGY WILL NOT BE REMOVED.

Around the Eddy street hall of justice the story that Biggy is to be deposed caused a broad laugh to mount the faces of the wise. "Let me tell you one thing," remarked a sage, "Biggy will not be disturbed during this administration. He knows too much. In the past, while the editor of Ruel, he was the boon companion of Rudolph Spreckels, Roy, Heney and Langdon. He knows too many of the secrets of the graft prosecution, and would be apt to divulge them if made the victim of attack through the machinations of Burns, who wants the place. That combination of talent fear him, and will do nothing to rouse his anger and stimulate his revenge. What a bombshell would explode were he to talk!"—The Wasp.

LIMIT THE KILLINGS.

Licenses are now required of all who hunt in this state, but the only information demanded of the applicants for them is such as bears upon their identity and residence. To this should be added inquiry relative to the applicants' familiarity with firearms and ability to distinguish a hunting companion from a deer, a squirrel or a quail. One can seldom pick up a newspaper without reading an account of an accidental shooting on the hunting field, almost always due to the combination of a fool and a gun.—News Letter.

A SOCIAL QUEEN FOR THIRTY YEARS.

With the demise of Mrs. William Astor there passed a woman who for more than thirty years was the leader and arbiter of the country's wealthiest social set. Time and again efforts were made by ambitious women, backed by social prestige and great riches, to wrest the title from her, but without avail. Mrs. Astor attained her unique position through her connection with one of the oldest and most influential families in the country. At the same time she had her immense financial support at her command, amounting to some \$500,000. Her own private income in later years amounted to only \$70,000 and this she spent freely in entertainment; when it was expended she was allowed to draw freely on the estate to conduct her campaigns in a way commensurate with the family prestige. Her mansions were built expressly for entertainment on a magnificent scale. On occasions there were as many as a thousand guests at her entertainments. In her later years she received them seated in a high backed chair, beneath a portrait of herself, painted by Carolus Duran. Regally gown and wearing the famous Astor jewels she presented a more striking picture than

the beautiful painting behind her.—Town Talk.

A VERY EXPENSIVE APARTMENT.

A lawsuit which has just been decided in New York, and in which the famous restaurateur, Louis Sherry, was plaintiff, gives an idea of the cost of living in high life. The defendant was Arthur V. Proal, who has made a large fortune out of acetylene gas. The evidence disclosed that Mr. Proal had maintained an apartment at Sherry's for a number of years, and that on the expiration of his lease he said he would take another lease for five years at a rental of \$14,000 a year. The lease was prepared, but Mr. Proal went to Europe without signing it. On his return in July Mr. Proal said he had reconsidered the matter and desired only a lease for one year. This was agreed to, but a little later Mr. Proal notified Mr. Sherry that after consultation with his wife he had decided not to take a lease. On cross-examination by counsel for Mr. Sherry, Mr. Proal denied that he agreed to take the premises. He said he asked Mr. Sherry for a year's lease, but this was denied. However, the jury held that Mr. Proal must pay six months' rent of \$7,000 for an apartment which he never occupied. This does not satisfy Sherry, and he claims another \$7,000 for the second six months of the year.—The Wasp.

IN THE HANDS OF "TWENTY-FIVE."

With the return of Mrs. Henry T. Scott from the east it is now definitely announced that there will be several changes of consequence in the management of the colonial balls to be given at the St. Francis hotel this winter. The latest plan is to select a committee of twenty-five ladies to direct the destinies of those very select affairs. Mrs. Henry T. Scott and Mrs. William Mayo Newhall will head the list. Names are now being carefully weighed in the balance to complete the requisite number. Nearly all of the members, however, will belong to the Burlingame set. Each of the ladies chosen will have the privilege of nominating a certain number of guests she wishes invited. The social success of the dances will rest with these ladies, so their selection is a matter of very grave importance.—Town Talk.

OF THE OLD SPANISH RACE.

Senora Amparo Carmen Loatza de Gutierrez Santa Cruz, for whom a requiem mass was celebrated in the Spanish church, Our Lady of Guadalupe, at Broadway and Mason streets, last week, was the daughter of Senora Dolores Loatza of this city, and all the members of the Loatza family, with their friends, were at the church on the solemn occasion. Senora Santa Cruz died last December in Lima, Peru, which was her home. She was the wife of a wealthy Peruvian of the pure Castilian blood, Senor Jose Gutierrez Santa Cruz. The Loatza family is one of the most aristocratic of the old Spanish set in this city. The best known member in society is, perhaps, Fernando Loatza, who is a fine singer and used often to appear at the fashionable amateur concerts. Senora Santa Cruz left a sister, Dolores, and three brothers, Fernando, Alberto and Wenceslao. Their mother has resided in Fruitvale since the big fire destroyed the family residence in Washington street. The marriage of Fernando Loatza with Miss Anita Acosta occurred a few months before the earthquake.—The Wasp.

CAUGHT WITH THE FISH.

The wife of a prominent clubman went to market recently and the fish man informed her that her husband had been in and ordered the fish. "Indeed," she replied, "what did he order?" Being told that he had selected a very choice fish, the man also added, "I packed it nicely and put it in a basket for him, which he carried." As her husband had announced he had business calls out of town that day she did a deal of thinking. The outcome would never have come to hand probably if the suspected man had not in his hurry from the train left his neatly packed basket in the car, and his club friends told the joke on him and in this wise the name of a fair widow somehow leaked out.—Town Talk.

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

At the dancing parties in Oakland there has been a discrepancy of beaux and the introduction of an affable young man with a prefix to his name which is inseparable from a medico was the event at a recent party. The

most interesting girl in the room seemed to occupy his exclusive attention. She had associated with the seniors at college, also a few men of studious pursuits, and she began to talk the intimate jargon of the student to her new acquaintance. She thought that the young "doctor" must enjoy the scientific side of his work. She also thought that he must feel an aesthetic call in his profession. He hastened to explain, "Perhaps you have mistaken my profession," he said, "I am a dentist."—The Wasp.

WHOOPI! UP FOR GOOD ROADS.

And now take off your hats, gentlemen, and whoop it up for good roads! The next legislature must do something for California's good roads, are needed, and every corner grocery statesman who has been sent to the legislature may secure enduring fame by advocating the state building of roads. Every road that is a feeder from one county to another should be under state contract and supervision. Every road that traverses the county alone should be a county road. Every road that traverses the length of the state or crosses the state boundary should be dignified into a national highway and given national help. Whoop her up for good roads, gentlemen!—News Letter.

CAUGHT IN THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

The wedding of Miss Fannie Perkins, daughter of Senator George Perkins, and Cleveland Baker, formerly of Oakland, now the district attorney of Nye county, Nevada, will take place on November 18. Contrary to the expectations of their many friends it will be a small and quiet affair at the home of the bride's parents in Oakland.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ethel Amweg, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Amweg, to Walter A. Scott came somewhat in the nature of a surprise to their many friends. The wedding will not take place till next April. Mr. Amweg is a well known consulting engineer and is also a prominent member of the governor's staff. Mr. Scott is a very responsible position with Baker & Hamilton.—Town Talk.

AN UNCONSCIOUS BIGAMIST.

A considerable proportion of the year's divorce sensations have emanated from army and navy circles. The Hains case interests people out here who know the parties concerned, and now the Daywalt case claims attention. Dr. George W. Daywalt occupies a prominent position in the medical corps of the army, and is at present stationed at the Presidio. He won fame during the Spanish war. It was he who took the first hospital ship to Manila. The surgeon's suit for freedom is peculiar in that, according to his statement, he has been an unconscious bigamist according to the California law. In 1888 he married Miss Fannie Harrison Delaney, who divorced him in 1897. As the law stood at the time, the defendant could not marry again, legally, until a year had passed. In spite of this he wedded five months later, Miss Evangeline Geddes becoming Mrs. Daywalt No. 2. The surgeon had consulted an attorney, who told him the law of a year's wait was unconstitutional, and until lately he was not aware that the second marriage was illegal. The marriage did not prove happy, and after three years the Daywalts separated. About a year ago the wife's father sued the husband for \$600, not a large sum when it is considered that it was to cover two years' board for Mrs. Daywalt. She had previously sued for maintenance, but Daywalt compromised the suit. Now he wants his marriage with her annulled.—The Wasp.

DANGER OF FLASH LIGHTS.

Local pilots and other seafaring men are rightly incensed at the carelessness with which the military authorities at the fortifications around the bay use their searchlights. Complaint is made that the powerful beam from this is flashed directly upon incoming vessels, temporarily blinding those on the bridge and imperiling the ships in consequence. The army people should use some discretion in their practice and should certainly not annoy incoming navigators in this way. Disaster is likely at any time to occur as a result of this blinding light.—News Letter.

CZAR GREENWAY'S NEW RIVAL.

Willie O'Connor, who has achieved the dignity of representing a champagne, and is consequently of the

charmed circle in which Harry Lehr and Czar Greenway scintillate, is the only son of the late Commodore Con O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor has four sisters, Colla, Tiny, Lily and Maud, all of whom are unmarried. When their father's property was distributed, there arose a difference of opinion as to its distribution and the five children—to use an expression that one of Charles Lever's characters might have evolved—found themselves at sixes and sevens. They are all good friends now, however, I am told, Willie is a fat, ruddy-cheeked youth, who ought to be a fine ad for his brand—Clioquet. Wine selling generally makes an end of its exponents in about five or ten years, but Czar Greenway seems to be proof against Bacchus. His new rival, Mr. O'Connor, is not only a stouter and more muscular man, but a score of years younger, as the Czar will have to look to his laurels. The late Commodore Con O'Connor was one of the best known citizens of San Francisco. He took a great interest in yachting, and hence the aquatic sobriquet. He made his money—a large bunch—by fortunate purchases of Con Virginia mining stock, on the eve of the great mining boom on the Comstock. The late James C. Flood, the banker, was Mr. O'Connor's most intimate friend, and gave him the tip which put him in the front rank of local capitalists.—The Wasp.

GULLIBLES AND THE MYSTICS.

It is odd that the gullible fools who fatten the purses of the so-called "seers," "eastern mystics," "astrologers," and the like, never think for an instant of testing the fakers' prophetic powers by asking something about the past. If they can foretell events to come, they should certainly be able to describe events of the past. Let the next credulous victim ask the soothsayer to narrate some of the events of the former's past life before diving into the future. But a fool never thinks, anyhow.—News Letter.

A SOCIETY FAVORITE IN VAUDEVILLE.

Society gleefully awaits the arrival of Hall McAllister at the Orpheum, and is prepared to applaud his sketch, "A Girl of the Times." McAllister is very much of a favorite with the smart set, which doesn't mind a bit his becoming an actor instead of staying in his profession of the law, like his famous father. It was a cousin of Hall McAllister who was recently reported in an apparently reliable New York daily as having wedded in a justice's court a French girl who could not speak a word of English. The rumor was denied by the McAllister who is a son of the late Ward McAllister, the oracle of the Astor set, the next day.—The Wasp.

DEATH OF LOUIS BIEN.

Louis Bien, who passed away in the Belmont sanitarium last Sunday, was the father of Robert Taylor Bien, who is best known to theater goers as Robert Warwick, matinee idol of the Valencia theater. The young actor was preparing for the matinee, in which he was to create the leading role in a new play, when word reached him of his father's approaching death. He was able to reach Belmont in time to speak to his father before he died. Mr. Bien left a widow, who was Miss Isabel Taylor before her marriage, and a daughter, who is the wife of A. B. C. Dohrmann, vice president of the Nathan Dohrmann Company. The funeral occurred on Tuesday of this week at St. Luke's Episcopal church, which the Bieus had attended for many years.—The Wasp.

SCANDAL IS BREWING.

On dit that there is a scandal brewing in one exclusive home in this town, and those who are in the secret are dreading the denouement of it any time, and all manner of precautions are being taken to hush up the affair before it becomes public property. It is the same old case of a sweet, gentle, trusting wife and a gay husband, loud in his praises of his love and devotion for the dear little woman who bears his name and is the mother of his sweet children, but notoriously unfaithful to her, as all the world is coming to know. The man has grown perfectly careless of late, and in spite of his friends' warnings takes no pains to cover up his tracks, and is seen almost daily in the company of a dashing little divorcee who has only recently shed the matrimonial yoke. Other characters, even more notorious, have enjoyed his frank and open hospitality, and it seems a matter of a short time only before the wife must come to know. The couple are exceedingly prominent socially.—The Wasp.

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Lectures at 7:45—Good music—All Seats Free.
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SAN LEANDRAN TAKES PLEASANT SHASTA TRIP

SAN LEANDRAN, Nov. 7.—H. A. Leandran of San Leandro recently returned from a trip to Shasta county, where he spent a large portion of his time in the mountains. He had a very pleasant journey and was much impressed with the scenery, particularly that of Mount Shasta.

GOLDS AND CROUS IN CHILDREN

"My little girl is subject to colds," says Mrs. W. H. Stiles, No. 41 Fifth street, Whittier, Va. "Last winter she had a severe cold and a terrible cough, but I cured her with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without her aid of a doctor, and my little boy has been prevented many times from having the same by the timely use of this remedy. As soon as he shows any signs of cold I give him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for three or four days, which prevents the attack. This remedy is for sale by Geo. B. Reed, 301 and Broadway streets, and Twelfth and Washington streets."

CARMEN TO PLAY BALL WITH S. P. STORE MEN

ELMHURST, Nov. 7.—The Oakland Union team, which has been playing ball with the Southern Pacific store men, will play a game with the S. P. team, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The game will be played on the local grounds. The S. P. team has been playing ball of late and a good game is expected.

PLANT TO RESUME

WARE, Mass., Nov. 7.—The Stevens woolen mills will resume operations next Monday. The plant has been shut down for four months.

FRUITVALE MELROSE

FRUITVALE MEN WOMAN'S VICTIM

Fair Canvasser Shakes Loaded Dice With Them and Wins, Making Them Buy Perfume.

FRUITVALE, Nov. 7.—An unidentified woman canvasser passed through this place yesterday and left several victims of her wiles who are still bemoaning the loss of money which went to swell the pocketbook of the character. Adams, the butcher, was approached by the woman who smiled upon him and caught him in her net. "If you please," she said, "I am a poor girl and I need a bottle of perfume. If you will give me a bottle, I will give you a box of soap."

H. WANDESFORDE FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY

HAYWARD, Nov. 7.—The funeral of H. W. Wandsforde was held yesterday from the residence of his mother, Mrs. J. S. Wandsforde, of this place. Deceased was a native of Hayward, 45 years of age. He was a prominent business man of Hayward, and was closely connected with John Vance, the pioneer lumberman of that place. He was laid to rest in Lone Pine cemetery, near the grave of his father, John Wandsforde, who was a pioneer of Hayward and an artist of world-wide note. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, who resides at Eureka, a sister, Mrs. Kelsey, of Hayward; two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Cull of Alameda and Miss Gladys Wandsforde of Eureka; and two sons, Wm. Wandsforde of Eureka and Juan Wandsforde of Seattle.

WOODMEN WILL HOLD BIG MASQUERADE BALL

SAN LEANDRAN, Nov. 7.—Woodmen of the World Chapter No. 151, at Fruitvale, are making great preparations for a grand masquerade ball to be held November 14th. The prizes will be offered the best costumes. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Charles Blankenship, Harris Jones, Thomas Johnson, Bert Eber, R. W. Giesendorf, and others. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Butzbach's orchestra, which is composed entirely of women.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS BUILDING HOSE DRYER

MELROSE, Nov. 7.—The Melrose fire department is building a hose dryer to be used until the regular building is completed. It is a temporary affair, but will answer the purpose until permanent arrangements are made for the care of equipment. The dryer is being built on a good work on the driver, which will be fifty-five feet long when completed.

SKULL CRUSHED IN FALL

SAN JOSE, Nov. 7.—George Corcoran, a young man in the employ of the San Jose Ice Company, was fatally injured yesterday while loading a car with ice at the broad-gauge depot. His head slipped and he fell from the top of the car, fracturing his skull. He was 25 years of age and resided with his parents at 219 Bassett street.

MYSTERIOUS STRANGER WAS SEEN NEAR BIG HOME THAT WAS BURNED

Authorities Investigate Charge That the Blaze Was Incendiary

FRUITVALE, Nov. 7.—Mystery, deep as that surrounding the ancient tombs and pyramids of the Egyptian dynasty, still hangs about the recent burning of the former Hodges home on Twentieth street, East Fruitvale. The house, which was burned on Wednesday morning, early Wednesday morning. Those who have been looking into the case are still as much in the dark as ever, but are inclined to the opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin. The popular feature of the case is the fact that the house had been tenanted for years and that Mrs. Lenora Hodges, of 1700 Goss street, Oakland, the owner of the property, had succeeded only the day before in renting the house. Homer Comfort of Fruitvale second avenue was the prospective tenant and had made preparations to move his family and household effects into their new home on the very day of the fire.

WELL KNOWN MAN DIES AT FABIOLA

Funeral Will Be Held From His Melrose Residence, 310 Bond Street Today at 3 O'Clock.

MELROSE, Nov. 7.—W. E. King, a well-known resident of this place, died Thursday morning at Fabiola hospital after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his wife, a brother, J. N. King of Melrose, a sister, Mrs. J. N. King of Oakland, and four children, Nelson King, J. L. King, Miss Nora King and Mrs. C. E. Ross of Fitchburg. The funeral will be held from the Melrose residence, 310 Bond street, Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment will be at Emery Cemetery.

Ladies' Improvement Unique Party Given Club to Entertain At Fruitvale Home

FRUITVALE, Nov. 7.—One of the most unique Halloween parties of the season was given recently at the bungalow of Deputy Constable C. Crosby, 2015 Crosby avenue, Fruitvale, in honor of Miss Linda Lamp. The eighteenth century decorations only served to add to the quaint beauty of the artistic home. All the time of the party, games were played after which an elaborate supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Dr. Knauss, Mr. Frank W. Howe, Mrs. Lamp, the Misses Linda Lamp, Emma Lamp, Mary O'Brien.

SLIPPERY TRACKS CAUSE SMASH-UP

Drayman Dashed Through Street Car Window When His Wagon Hits Car.

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—William Brandt, a driver for Farnsworth & Ruggles, the local draymen, was thrown from his seat, his large truck was almost completely demolished and the forward part of car No. 1749 of the Eddy street line badly smashed in an accident at Turk and Mason streets, at 8 o'clock this morning. The car had just come round the curve and was going at a fast rate of speed when it struck the slippery tracks. The driver, William Brandt, was unable to stop and crashed into the forward part of the truck. Brandt was knocked through a window of the car and badly cut about the face and hands by glass. The passengers, although badly shaken up, were unhurt, but the car was not cleared for half an hour, owing to the fact that the goods on the wagon were scattered all over the street.

POLICEMAN ARRESTS BOTH TO BE SAFE

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—On complaint of Walter J. French of 76 Third street, Special Policeman James Tenany this morning arrested Robert Rosenthal, who French claims robbed him of \$1.30. After he had placed the handcuffs on his prisoner, Rosenthal in turn made a serious accusation against French, and after thinking a moment the policeman put the other cuff on the latter's wrist and looked both up at the station. They will fight the matter out in the police court on Monday.

SAYS HUSBAND BEAT HER WITH A POKER

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Katherine Walters this morning brought suit for divorce against Joseph Walters, to whom she was married in March, 1907, on the ground of extreme cruelty. She alleges that on September 13 of this year he severely beat her with a poker, and on another occasion he struck her with a stick, striking her violently on the head. Mrs. Walters is the owner of considerable property which she desires kept from her husband and she also asks for \$10 a month alimony.

ARMY MAN DIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Arthur L. Dresser, 45 years old, who was adjutant general under Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, from 1899 to 1892, died here last night in the Hotel St. Lorenz from cancer of the stomach.

COFFEE

Moneyback answers all questions, nobody wants the money back; good coffee.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him

PROMINENT FRUITVALE MERCHANTS

Patronize Home Industry and Watch Fruitvale Grow

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Pura California Wines and High-grade Stock of Liquor. Trade a Specialty.
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EAST 14TH AND MERRILL AVENUE.
Phone--Merritt 201.
It has been our aim to give the people of Fruitvale the best service possible with goods and prices to meet any competition, either on this or the other side of the bay.

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J. B. FERGUSON
"The Practical Shoe Man."
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Near Bray avenue.
Same place for less money, or better shoe for same money. For ladies, gentlemen and children. Let me prove it to you. Remaining a specialty.

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Bank of Fruitvale
Transacts a general banking business, including savings department. Four per cent interest paid on savings deposits.
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Real Estate and Insurance.
Houses rented, rents collected, property cared for.
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Wood, Coal, Hay, Grain, Lime, Fertilizer, Supplies.
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Complete line of Builders' Hardware. Agents for the celebrated J. I. White Paints.

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House wiring and repairing promptly attended to.
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Spring floor, suitable for lodges, dances, etc. Low rent by night, week or month. Also large store and living rooms for rent.
INQUIRE F. E. MOORE,
5015 East 14th St., Melrose.

WELL KNOWN MAN DIES AT FABIOLA
Funeral Will Be Held From His Melrose Residence, 310 Bond Street Today at 3 O'Clock.

LOSES PURSE HOLDING COIN AND BANK CHECK
FRUITVALE, Nov. 7.—Frank Howe, the Fruitvale electrician of East Fourteenth street, near Fruitvale, lost a pocket book containing some cash and a check drawn on the Oakland Bank of Savings for \$38 some time Thursday, when he first noticed its loss. He thinks he may have dropped it to the street somewhere between Fruitvale and San Leandro. The check was not endorsed, and as the bank was immediately notified of the loss, Howe feels satisfied that he will not lose the money.

FAIL TO FIND MISSING GIRL
No Trace Discovered of Julia Kelly, Who Disappeared Thursday Morning.

So far the local detectives have been unable to find a trace of Miss Julia Kelly, who mysteriously disappeared from her home at 2307 Divisadero street, San Francisco, Thursday morning. At that time she left the home of her mother, Mrs. Kelly, and came to this city in search of employment. Since then nothing has been heard from her.

In the report made to the local police, who are working in connection with the San Francisco officials, Miss Kelly, who is 24 years of age and of attractive appearance, was described as being of an unusually nervous and discontented disposition. It is feared by her relatives that harm has fallen to the young woman. It is said that a reward will be offered for information concerning her whereabouts.

The disappearance of Miss Kelly promises to equal in difficulty of solution the case of Miss Edith Clark, who has mysteriously dropped from sight and who is being sought by the police in many cities. Miss Kelly has light hair, long thin features, brown eyes and weighs 112 pounds.

GIVEN THREE WEEKS IN WHICH TO PAY ALIMONY
Superior Judge Harris this morning gave Albert Tietjen until November 27 to pay his wife, Anna D. E. Tietjen, \$75 alimony. He was cited for contempt of court this morning, but said his wife had created such a disturbance over the alimony question that he had just lost his position as a carpenter.

The couple were married twice. Tietjen married his wife again to avoid paying alimony, she alleged, so she filed a second divorce complaint.

DEMOCRATS ELECT OHIO STATE TICKET
COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—National Commitment Harvey Garber and State Chairman Finley today declared that the Ohio state Democratic ticket had been elected. They base their claims on returns received during the night. It is claimed that Supreme Court Judges Shauck and Price are defeated.

DR. POND TO ADDRESS M. E. EPWORTH LEAGUE
Dr. James Pond, former principal of the Oakland High school, will address the Epworth League of the 12thth Avenue and Seventeenth street, Sunday evening, November 8, at 6:30 o'clock. The service will be in charge of Mr. Nat Edwards, and the public is invited.

PIONEER TELEGRAPHER DIES
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Rufus Howe Haines, who for many years was prominent in telegraph work on the Pacific Coast, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 82.

"BABY MINE"
Becoming a mother should be a source of joy, but the suffering incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of dread. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of much of the dreaded a woman's severest trial, is not longer avoided by its use. Those who are dependent or gloomy; nervousness, conditions are overcome, and the system

MOTHER'S FRIEND
pain of maternity; this hour only made less painful, but use this remedy are no longer nausea and other distressing is prepared for the coming event. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. 50¢ per bottle at drug stores. Book of value to all expectant mothers mailed free.

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OLDEST IN YEARS—HIGHEST IN HONORS
MOST WIDELY USED

Baker's Cocoa

Angood housekeeper says: "All the early years of my life were spent in the tropics of India; and in the many English and American homes with which I was familiar Baker's Cocoa was almost universally used. Since coming to this country I have experimented with other makes, but have put them all aside for Baker's, which seems so much more acceptable."

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the best biscuits that skill, experience, and the use of first-class materials can produce. If you are tired of experimenting, you are ready for

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